



U. S. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, right, and Wisconsin Gov. Warren P. Knowles unveiled a plaque late Thursday afternoon during dedication ceremonies at the new Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce building at 100 E. Washington Street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Secretary Speaks in Appleton

Fowler Lauds President for 'Quiet' Economic Revolution

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Expenditure control policies of the Johnson Administration were lauded Thursday night for achieving a "quiet, but crucial revolution" in federal economic activity.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, speaking at the annual dinner meeting of the Appleton Area Chamber of

Commerce in the Terrace Motor Inn, said President Lyndon B. Johnson's tax policies have played an important role in stimulating or restraining economic activities.

"However," he said, "control of public expenditures can play an important role in stimulating economic growth without inflation or in restraining excessive, but exuberant growth when inflation threatens."

Fowler blamed the Viet Nam war for dimming the results of successes in the Administration's expenditure control policies. He intimated that, if it were not for Viet Nam costs, the Administration would have finished fiscal 1966 with a "rather tidy surplus of some \$3 to \$4 billion."

Rigorous Program

The top man in the Treasury Department referred to the Revenue Act, passed by Congress in 1962. "A joint effort," he said, "was exerted both by the Administration and the Congress that the notion of coupling any massive program of tax reduction" had to come with "a rigorous program of expenditure restraint."

"President Johnson," Fowler claimed, "has more than redeemed that pledge by personal-

'66 Viet Nam Toll Tops '65 In 3 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reports that more U.S. servicemen have been killed in combat in the first 3½ months of this year in Viet Nam than were killed there in all of 1965.

Figures released Thursday show that 1,427 men were killed through April 16, while combat deaths for last year stood at 1,365.

Officials also reported that the number of U.S. servicemen killed in combat since Jan. 1, 1961, has reached 3,047. In the week ended last Saturday, 89 persons were killed.

American fighting men wounded in action since 1961 reached 15,836 by the end of last week. More than half — 8,229 — were wounded since January of this year.

States Closer to Conforming

U.S. Set for Daylight Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation takes a step toward conformity in summer time Sunday.

When the time comes for turning the clock ahead an hour — at 2 a.m. Sunday unless you want to do it earlier and go to bed — the lineup of states on "fast" time and on standard time will remain about the same as last year.

Nineteen will observe daylight saving time statewide, and 12 partly.

The law does not require any state to adopt daylight saving time, but it does demand that a state which uses fast time at all must use the federal dates — April 24 to Oct. 30.

Added Confusion

In some states the period has been from Memorial Day to Labor Day, adding to the confusion in a nation with four time zones

and plenty of rugged individualism.

Next year the law is not mandatory, either. But before the summer of 1967 rolls around, any state that wants to stay on "God's time" will need a state legislative law specifically forbidding Daylight Saving Time.

The feeling in rural areas runs strong against the time

device which gives the city golfer an extra hour at the 19th hole or the suburban gardener an extra hour with his roses.

In Ohio, only about one-third of 88 counties will go on Daylight Time and major cities will be operating on different schedules — Cleveland and Akron on Daylight; Toledo, Dayton, Cincinnati and Columbus on Standard.

Minnesota Woes

Minnesota, which previously had Memorial-to-Labor Day fast time, will start it this year on the federally approved date. But several small cities on the western border have obtained an opinion from the state attorney general that they can remain on Standard Time to keep in step with the neighboring Dakotas.

Next year, the western Min-

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Attack Threatens Red Unit With Annihilation

Some Brain Damage

Partial Artificial Heart Installed in Patient In Dramatic Operation

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A 65-year-old patient with a partial artificial heart may have suffered some brain damage after a dramatic operation to save his life, doctors said today.

However, almost 24 hours after the device — about the size of a grapefruit — was implanted inside the man's chest his condition was generally reported as satisfactory.

Physicians feared there may be brain damage because the patient, Marcel L. DeRudder of Westville, Ill., had not regained consciousness.

A team of noted specialists, from Baylor and Rice universities headed by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, 57, performed a six-hour operation on DeRudder Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Physicians hope it will prolong his life and usher in a new era in the treatment of heart disease that could help thousands of other heart patients.

The latest medical advisory said it was too early to tell the extent of the brain damage DeRudder may have suffered. The advisory noted that the heart device was functioning normally as expected.

Other than the report of possible brain damage, it was similar to an earlier advisory that said DeRudder was "exhibiting no evidence of heart failure and everything was progressing 'most satisfactory.'"

However, DeRudder was still not considered out of danger with the next 12 to 24 hours considered critical for him.

"We definitely now keep a close eye on him," said DeBakey in an interview.

Blood Pressure

"The pump," as he called it, "is doing its job. It is maintaining his blood pressure and keeping him out of heart failure. If he progresses well, within a week or 10 days, we can let his heart take over," DeBakey said.

The surgeon said that DeRudder lost a lot of blood during the operation.

The new device "is much more satisfactory and sophisticated than a more primitive version" that had kept a 43-year-old heart victim alive for four days in 1963, and another for 24 hours, he said.

The pump, operated by an

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Sen. Fulbright Warns of New 'McCarthyism'

Says Debate on Viet Nam Stays 'Relatively Healthy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has warned against permitting "a new era of McCarthyism" to invade the debate over the Viet Nam war.

The senator, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the debate now exists in a "relatively healthy atmosphere."

But he added: "It is by no means certain that the relatively healthy atmosphere... will not give way to a new era of McCarthyism."

Fulbright called the protests against the war "a rare experience for Americans" and said they were "a mark of strength and maturity." He said they had evolved "because one's sense of decency is offended, because one is fed up with political graft and public image, or simply because something goes against the grain."

Little Basis

But he said Thursday night at a lecture at John Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies:

"Past experience provides little basis for confidence that reason can prevail in an atmosphere of mounting war fever."

"The longer the Vietnamese war goes on without prospect of victory or negotiated peace, the war fever will rise, hopes will give way to fears, and tolerance and freedom of discussion will give way to a false and strident patriotism."

Fulbright said his committee's hearings on Viet Nam and China, which have been the focal point of the war policy debate, would continue.

He added: "It is my hope that this experiment will not only

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Sen. Nelson Writes Series On Pollution

"The fresh water lakes (and rivers) of Wisconsin and the nation... are threatened with destruction."

This forecast comes from Sen. Gaylord Nelson, who has written a series of five articles on pollution for The Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette. The first article will be published in the Sunday Post-Crescent, April 24.

The series follows a comprehensive 18-part series on this subject in the Fox and Wolf river basins and Green Bay by Ray Pagel, of The Post-Crescent News Service and another five-part series, ended Thursday, on the pollution of Wisconsin waters written exclusively for the two newspapers by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

In his series, Sen. Nelson will describe the nationwide pollution problem, separating into parts which the readers

from the department's 30 per cent share of customs collections

Other Actions

The committee took these actions:

Added \$82 million to the \$21 million requested by the President for the special milk program which provides free milk for poor children and milk at a nominal charge for other school children.

Added \$19 million to the \$138 million requested for the school lunch program which provides lunches free or at low cost.

Upped the budget requests by \$26,894,000 for research, plant and animal disease control, soil survey and watershed programs and for payments to state agricultural experiment stations.

The committee said the increases it recommended would continue the programs at close to current year levels.

The President had proposed that the special milk program be limited to needy children.

can understand, just what pollution does to our waters, how sewage treatment plants can make water sweet again, how ships, septic tanks, pesticides and other forces create special problems and what the public can do to fight this threat.

Nelson



Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, heart surgeon, holds an artificial heart of the type that was used on a patient Thursday at a Houston, Tex., hospital. The plastic heart, backed by a \$4.5 million research project, was designed to do part or all of the work of a human heart

Tax Hike Possible

Consumer Price Rise Slows Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ended Tuesday they were three-tenths of 1 per cent below the February level.

Housewife Help

Housewife economizing has helped somewhat. Retail pork prices dropped for the first time in four months, the department's report said, partly "because of stiffening consumer resistance to higher prices."

There was no immediate comment on the index from the White House. President Johnson has called for voluntary spending cutbacks by industry, consumers and government to ease

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Communist Regiment Cut Off, Caught in Trap By Marines, Vietnamese

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops threatened today to wipe out an entire Communist regiment after killing at least 257 Reds in the bloodiest fighting in a month.

Backed by artillery and air strikes, the allied battalions nailed down the mixed North Vietnamese-Viet Cong force in the scrub hills 10 miles northwest of Quang Ngai on the northern coast.

Blocking units moved in to cut off a Communist flight to the mountains in the east. U.S. officers reported from the battleground that the Communists were caught in a trap and said the fighting was continuing.

Automatic Weapons

The Communists set up a blaze of automatic-weapons fire from the villages of Binh Back and Chau Nhani, but the Leathernocks took both in their eastward drive. The rain of steel

SAIGON (AP)—Capt. Stephen G. Huisenfeldt of DePere, Wis., led a squadron of F105 fighter bombers in an attack on the Lan Bun railroad bridge 120 miles northwest of Hanoi Thursday.

The 32-year-old flying officer reported: "I walked my bombs across the south span and other pilots in my flight also hit the target."

from the air reduced Communist ground fire to a minimum on the second day of the allied strike.

The battle brought government troops into a big action for the first time after weeks of political crisis.

The U.S. Air Force and Navy continued hammering at North Viet Nam, hitting military bases, roads and bridges. Air Force pilots claimed they destroyed the Lang Bun and Phu Tho railroad bridges on the Red River valley line leading northwest of Hanoi to Red China.

Crew Missing

The Navy lost an A6 Intruder from the carrier Kitty Hawk over North Viet Nam, 12 miles

They could issue their own bonds and collect annual state payments covering interest charges, or ask the state to finance necessary pollution abatement projects and repay the principal through rental fees.

In either case, the state's share would amount to about one-third of the total charges. Put to maximum use, the formula would pump about \$200 million into a state pollution cleanup campaign.

Aid Program

The aid program would be administered by the water quality Commission, a new state agency controlled by three commissioners and a director. A dozen regional offices and state and regional advisory boards would help the commission.

The \$18,000 a year commission posts would be filled by appointees of the governor and commissioners would serve minimum terms of six years.

The State Commission on Water Pollution and Water Control Functions now handled by divisions of the State Board of Health would be incorporated in the new agency.

In addition to the assumed powers, the commission would

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Plan Activities for a Warm, Rainy Weekend

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Lowest temperature near 40 degrees. Saturday, mostly cloudy with rain possibly by afternoon or evening. High near 60 degrees. Light southerly winds becoming southeasterly on Saturday.

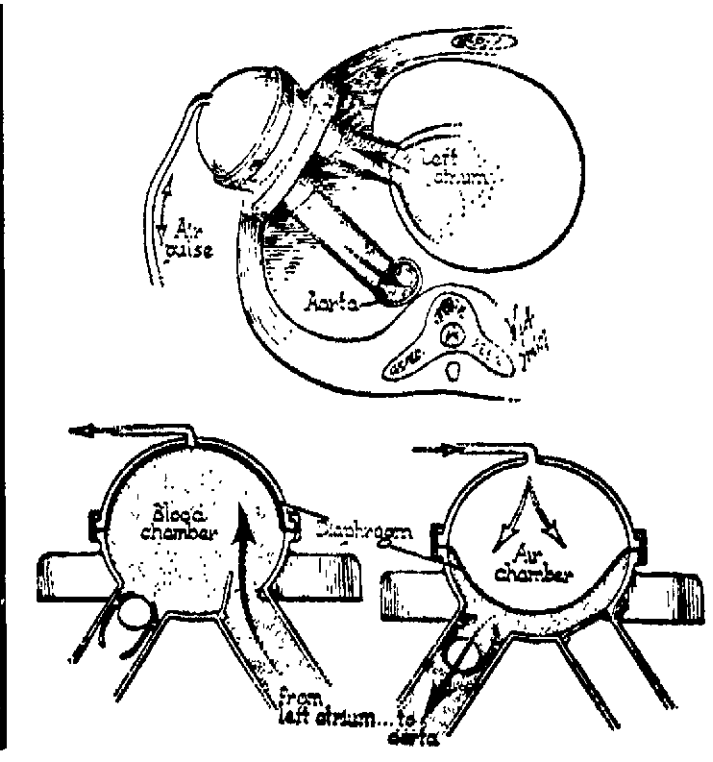
Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature: high, 54; low, 37. Wind, 10 miles per hour out of the south. Barometric pressure, 30.48 and holding steady. Humidity, 47. Dewpoint, 33 degrees. Skies are cloudy and there is no precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:45 p.m., rises Saturday at 4:58 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 9:02 p.m. First Quarter April 27. The Lyrid meteor shower is now at its maximum. Its "shooting stars", moving at about 30 miles per second, appear in swift streaks and are more numerous after midnight.



Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, heart surgeon, holds an artificial heart of the type that was used on a patient Thursday at a Houston, Tex., hospital. The plastic heart, backed by a \$4.5 million research project, was designed to do part or all of the work of a human heart

until the patient's heart is repaired and recovers sufficiently to function on its own. The top drawing shows how the artificial heart is attached to the patient and the lower drawing illustrates how it operates. (AP Wirephoto)



Cleveland Orchestra In Appleton May 13

105-Member Symphony to Present Last
Concert of Community Artists Season

The 105-member Cleveland Orchestra will play a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, May 13, in Lawrence University's Memorial Chapel. The program climaxes this season's Lawrence-Community Artist series. Earlier concerts were given by The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, pianist Grant Johannesen, and Metropolitan Opera contralto Lili Chook-Asian.

Tickets for the concert go on sale today at the Lawrence box office in the Music - Drama Center, 115 N. Park Ave. The box office is open from noon to 6 p.m. daily except Sunday.

The Cleveland Orchestra founded in 1918 by Adella Prentiss Hughes is the youngest of the nation's leading symphonic ensembles. It is regarded in the words of the critic of The Boston Globe "uniquely great because of its feel confident that the Orchestra will add new luster to its standing as one of the greatest orchestras of the United States and the world."

Last spring the orchestra toured Europe under auspices of the Cultural Presentations Program of the U.S. Department of State. While on the 10½-week tour it played concerts in the Soviet Union, Scandinavia, Eastern and Western Europe. Its 45 concerts in Russia represented the most extensive tour of the USSR by any United States orchestra.

Praise from Rusk
On its first European tour in 1957 the orchestra had scored a conductor. In 1964-65 his en-rolling success which led to engagements included four con- in the State Department's invita- tion for the 1965 project ny Orchestra, and eight with the Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Detroit Symphony Orchestra. In announcing the Cleveland and the concerts given on the 1965 Orchestra's 1965 tour said "We European tour, Lane conducted



Lane

seven, and in addition shared the podium with Szell for nine performances of "Appalachian Spring."

Tours Each Season

As the Cleveland Orchestra's associate conductor, Lane makes regular appearances during the subscription series at Severance Hall, and leads a number of concerts on tour each season. He also conducts several concerts of the children's series, and is in charge of the children's concerts attended by more than 100,000 youngsters each year.

In the summer months, Lane directs the Promenade Concerts and "Pops" Concerts of the Cleveland Summer Orchestra. He has recorded 10 albums for EPIC Records with the Cleveland Sinfonietta (members of the Cleveland Orchestra) and the "Pops" Orchestra.

The former student at Eastman School and Berkshire Music Center also has led in the recent return of opera to Severance Hall. His work in this field has crystallized in the formation of the new Lake Erie Opera Theatre, whose first two seasons have established it as a major addition to Cleveland's cultural life.

150-Concert Season
From its Severance Hall home the Cleveland Orchestra offers a season of over 150 concerts including more than 50 children's and young people's programs. The orchestra, conducted by Szell, has made more than 60 recordings for EPIC Records since 1956 and has now rejoined the Columbia label in addition to its annual tours of the Cleveland Orchestra conducts a regular series of telecasts, and numerous radio broadcasts. Its program will include music of Bernstein, Bartok and Rachmaninoff.

Cruiser First Ship To Use Satellite Relay

HONOLULU (AP) — The Navy says the guided missile cruiser Canberra has become the first U.S. ship to make operational use of a satellite communications relay. The circuit, between the Canberra and the naval communications station in Hawaii, uses the Syncom 3 satellite.



E. G. Marshall and a Poodle hide from Gilbert Roland and Harold Sakata during "The Poppy Is Also a Flower" a Telisun-produced U.N. special in color over ABC-TV tonight (6:30 to 8 p.m., Channels 11-6-9). The star-studded cast also includes Trevor Howard, Angie Dickinson, Rita Hayworth, Omar Sharif, Yul Brynner, Jack Hawkins, Senta Berger, Marcello Mastroianni, Eli Wallach, Hugh Griffith, Trini Lopez and an introduction by Princess Grace of Monaco.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.	6:00—Midwestern Hayride	10:00—Casper
4:00—TV Bingo	10:00—Court Martial	10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
4:30—Leave It to Beaver	11:00—News	11:00—Bugs Bunny
5:00—Local News	11:25—New Griffin	11:30—Milton The Monster
5:15—ABC News	SATURDAY, A.M.	SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—Cheyenne	7:00—Cartoon Carnival	12:00—Hoppy Hooper
6:30—The Poppy Is Also	7:30—Superstar	12:30—American Bandstand
8:00—Man in the Square	8:00—Sgt. Preston	1:30—Rebel
8:30—Farmer's Daughter	8:30—Robin Hood	2:00—Ensign O'Toole
	9:00—Porky Pig	2:30—Stage Coach West
	9:30—Beetles	3:30—Bachelor Father

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	10:00—Tom and Jerry
4:00—Colonel Caboose	10:30—Movie	10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
5:00—Singray	11:00—Movie	11:00—Sky King
5:30—Walter Cronkite	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—Linus
6:00—Local News	6:30—Sunrise Semester	12:00—My Friend Flicka
6:30—The Wild Wild West	7:00—Cheer Up Time	12:30—Action Crowd
7:30—Hogan's Heroes	8:00—Heckle and Jackie	1:00—Squid Sales
8:00—Gomer Pyle	8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo	1:30—Movie
8:30—Death Valley Days	9:00—Mighty Mouse	3:00—Trails West
9:00—Trials of O'Brien	9:30—Lassie	3:30—Roller Derby

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	10:00—Fury
5:00—Twilight Zone	10:30—Movie	10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	11:00—Movie	11:00—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Local News	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—Milton The Monster
6:30—Camp Runamuck	7:00—Farm Scene	SATURDAY, P.M.
7:00—Focus	7:30—Cartoon Alley	12:00—Hoppy Hooper
7:30—Sammy Davis	8:00—Popeye	12:30—Sgt. Preston
8:00—Mister Roberts	9:30—Beetles	2:30—Wide World of Sports
9:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.		

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	10:00—Casper
4:00—Movie	10:30—Movie	10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
5:00—News	11:00—Movie	11:00—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Twilight Zone	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—Milton The Monster
6:30—The Poppy Is Also	7:00—Farm Scene	SATURDAY, P.M.
8:00—Man in the Square	7:30—Cartoon Alley	12:00—Hoppy Hooper
8:30—Farmer's Daughter	8:00—Popeye	12:30—Sgt. Preston
9:00—Court Martial	9:30—Beetles	2:30—Wide World of Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	10:00—Fury
4:00—Movie	10:30—Movie	10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
5:00—News	11:00—Movie	11:00—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Twilight Zone	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—Milton The Monster
6:30—The Poppy Is Also	7:00—Farm Scene	SATURDAY, P.M.
8:00—Man in the Square	7:30—Cartoon Alley	12:00—Hoppy Hooper
8:30—Farmer's Daughter	8:00—Popeye	12:30—Sgt. Preston
9:00—Court Martial	9:30—Beetles	2:30—Wide World of Sports

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	10:00—Fury
4:00—Bachelor Father	10:30—Movie	10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
4:30—Cartoon Festival	11:00—Movie	11:00—Bugs Bunny
5:00—Hank	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—Milton The Monster
5:30—Walter Cronkite	7:00—Garden Almanac	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—Local News	7:30—Library Story	12:00—Hoppy Hooper
6:30—Safari	8:00—Library Playhouse	12:30—Sgt. Preston
7:30—Sammy Davis	9:00—Jettison	2:30—Wide World of Sports
8:00—Mister Roberts	9:30—Atom Ant	
9:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.	9:30—Secret Squirrel	

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	10:00—Fury
4:00—Cartoon Corral	10:30—Movie	10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
5:00—Cheyenne	11:00—Movie	11:00—Bugs Bunny
6:00—ABC News	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—Milton The Monster
6:15—Local News	7:00—Farm Show	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—The Poppy Is Also	7:30—Wisconsin Education	12:00—Hoppy Hooper
8:00—Man in the Square	8:00—Farm Report	12:30—Sgt. Preston
8:30—Farmer's Daughter	9:00—Porky Pig	2:30—Wide World of Sports
9:00—Court Martial	9:30—Beetles	

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	10:00—Fury
4:00—Tom Terrific and Gumbo	10:30—Movie	10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
4:30—Rocky	11:00—Movie	11:00—Bugs Bunny
5:00—Pops	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—Milton The Monster
5:15—Leave It to Beaver	7:00—Sunrise Semester	SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—Local News	7:30—Captain Kangaroo	12:00—Hoppy Hooper
6:00—Walter Cronkite	8:00—Heckle and Jackie	12:30—Sgt. Preston
6:30—The Wild Wild West	8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo	2:30—Wide World of Sports
7:30—Hogan's Heroes	9:00—Mighty Mouse	
8:00—Gomer Pyle		
8:30—Smother's Brothers		

ABC 'Poppy Special Has Great Cast

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-8 — Channels 11-6-9 — The Poppy is Also a Flower, a Telisun-produced U.N. special, is really a television spectacular. It starts like Lawrence of Arabia then turns into clean-cut James Bond. The cast is star-studded with Trevor Howard and E. G. Marshall as a pair of government agents on the trail of morphine king Gilbert Roland, whose men have killed agent Stephen Boyd. Among those they meet are Angie Dickinson, who claims to be a widow but isn't, Rita Hayworth, Roland's addicted wife, Omar Sharif, a U.N. representative, Yul Brynner and Jack Hawkins, Iranian lawmen. Senta Berger a stripper-addict Marcello Mastroianni, an Italian lawman, Eli Wallach, a deported American, and gangster, Hugh Griffith, an Iranian who grows the illegal poppy fields from which the drug comes, and Trini Lopez as himself. Oh yes, The introduction is spoken by Princess Grace of Monaco (Color).

6:30-7:30 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Night of the Sudden Plague on The Wild, Wild West won't surprise too many regulars of this series. The opening is strictly out of Sleeping Beauty. Robert Conrad and Ross Martin pop into a town where everybody is taking one long snooze.

7:30-8 — Channels 2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes stirs up a lot of chuckles with its farce about a stool pigeon who keeps playing hide and seek with Bob Crane, Richard Dawson and Robert Clary in their respective roles of Hogan, Newkirk and LeBeau (Color).

7:30-8:30 — Channels 4-5 — The Sammy Davis Jr. Show presents its final outing. Rightly so, the many talented star is the only performer Sammi, inexhaustible as ever, gives a one man parade which spotlights his gifts as a singer, dancer, comedian, impressionist, drummer, trombonist and vibraphonist (Color).

8-8:30 — Channels 11-6-9 — The Man in the Square Suit, a comedy special is a pilot for a television series. Viewers will have to make up their own minds on the merits of this jumpy enterprise which features the funny Paul Dooley as a TV writer who reluctantly pens the scripts for a rock 'n' roll series (Color).

8-8:30 — Channels 2-7-12 — Fans of Frank Sutton should be amused with Gomer Pyle — USMC. Sutton in his big-mouthed role of Sergeant Carter is in a tizzy because he has a date with a girl who refuses to go out with him unless he can find a blind date for her friend (R-Color).

8-8:30 — Channels 11-6-9 — Half an Anniversary' concerns a full blown misunderstanding on The Farmer's Daughter. Katy, who has been watching the calendar closely, wants to buy hubby Glen a gift for their six month anniversary (Color).

9-10 — Channels 6-9, 10-11 — Channel 11 — Court Martial is once again out of the courtroom this time behind enemy lines in Italy. There is the basis for a good story here — the destroying of a monastery — but the handling is too pat. Sal Mineo as a demolitions officer parachuted to a group of Italian partisans to do the job they can't do — blow up the monastery which has become a German stronghold.

9-10 — Channels 4-5-7 — The Man from U.N.C.L.E. has another chapter in which Ilva is

Friday, April 22, 1966

The Post-Crescent A 8

Special Events

Lawrence Lecture—(tonight) Dr. Dorothy Bethurum, 8 p.m., Worcester Art Center.

One-Act Play—(tonight) Student actors in The Dutchman by LeRoy Jones, Experimental Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

UW Fox Valley Center—(to-night and Saturday) Student Variety stage show, sponsored by student newspaper, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium at Center.

Military Ball—(tonight) Sponsored by Oshkosh Jaycees at Eagles Club Ballroom in family Oshkosh Winter military dress agent Stephen Boyd. Among those they meet are Angie Dickinson, who claims to be a widow but isn't, Rita Hayworth, Roland's addicted wife, Omar Sharif, a U.N. representative, Yul Brynner and Jack Hawkins, Iranian lawmen. Senta Berger a stripper-addict Marcello Mastroianni, an Italian lawman, Eli Wallach, a deported American, and gangster, Hugh Griffith, an Iranian who grows the illegal poppy fields from which the drug comes, and Trini Lopez as himself. Oh yes, The introduction is spoken by Princess Grace of Monaco (Color).

Rod and Custom Car Show—(today and Saturday) At Valley Fair Shopping Center, sponsored by Road Deacons Car Club, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Kimberly High Play—(to-night and Saturday night) Senior class play comedy, Arsenic and Old Lace, directed by Daniel Molzahn 8 p.m., Kimberly High Auditorium.

AHS Play—(tonight and Saturday night) Comedy, The Mouse that Roared 8 p.m., Appleton High Auditorium.

Every FRIDAY
Fish—Shrimp—Scallops—Lobster Tail—Frog Legs
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR
County Trunk Z
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

'Face the Music' Next Feature Film In Church Series

"Face the Music," new teen-age drama by Gospel Films, is the next sponsored film at First English Lutheran Church Sunday.

The movie, sponsored by the Variety stage show, sponsored church Sunday School, will be shown twice, at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Filmed in color, "Face the Music" is a story for the entire family. It centers on Sid Fox, whose men have killed Oshkosh Winter military dress Trumpeter and leader of a semi-nightclub band, whose pathway those they meet are Angie Dickinson, who claims to be a widow but isn't, Rita Hayworth, Roland's addicted wife, Omar Sharif, a U.N. representative, Yul Brynner and Jack Hawkins, Iranian lawmen. Senta Berger a stripper-addict Marcello Mastroianni, an Italian lawman, Eli Wallach, a deported American, and gangster, Hugh Griffith, an Iranian who grows the illegal poppy fields from which the drug comes, and Trini Lopez as himself. Oh yes, The introduction is spoken by Princess Grace of Monaco (Color).

The Spurrows and Thurlow Spurr

(through next Tuesday) Musical, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, directed by Dudley Burder, 8:15 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert campus DePere.



DANCE TO LIVE MUSIC!

— Tonight —
Lyle Gast Orchestra
— Sat. Nite —
Don Joseph Quartet

TWILITE CLUB

3 Miles S. of Neenah on Hwy. 41

TOM'S

DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)

HAMBURGERS

Broiled on Toasted Bun 15¢

FRENCH FRIES

Free Catsup or Tartar Sauce 15¢

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Valley Fair — Open 'til 9 P.M. Daily

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fri. HAYRIDE 9 pm

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6.30-8:00 p.m. TONIGHT IN COLOR

THE POPPY IS ALSO A FLOWER

See how narcotics agents track a hundred million dollar cargo of Death from Iran to Monte Carlo. 90 minutes of adventure-drama with 22 top international stars. In color.

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Weekend Family Special

SAVE 50¢

(With This Ad)
On a Regular \$3.75

B-I-G FAMILY BUCKET

OF COL. SANDERS' FINGER-LICKIN' CHICKEN

Saturday, April 23rd

Call before you come. Your order will be waiting for you.

Serving Noon 'til Nine

TV Guide Offer Not Good With This Ad

ASK ABOUT OUR catering service . . .
Special Quantity Prices for Parties, Business Meetings, Sports Events, Picnics, Etc.

home of the

Big Boy

HAMBURGER

Feeds 5 to 7 Hungry Folks

Phone 739-1041
Hwy. 41 at College Ave.
Appleton

Educational Features On FM

WLFM
91.1 Megacycles

SATURDAY, April 23

1:20 p.m. Modern Jazz Trio — Thelonious Monk, Jimmy Smith.

3:45 p.m. German Press Review — A roundup of West German press comment.

5:00 p.m. Research Report — Breast Cancer.

5:30 p.m. Saturday Concert — Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, featuring Byron Janis, piano soloist, playing Weber's Overture to Oberon, Creston's Symphony no. 2, op. 35, Ravel's Rhapsodie Espagnole, Rachmaninoff's Concerto no. 2 in C minor for piano and orchestra, op. 18.

8:30 p.m. Transatlantic Profile — Alarming: Shakespeare's 402nd birthday.

9:45 p.m. BBA World Report — Britain's new government.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Darling at 6 p.m. and 9:45. Marriage Italian Style, once at 8:10. (Saturday) Darling at 1:30, 5:20 and 9:10. Marriage Italian Style at 3:40 and 7:30.

Viking — (tonight) The Singing Nun at 6:05, 8:05 and 10:05 p.m. (Saturday) The Singing Nun at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 8 p.m. and 9:50.

Neenah — (tonight) Bambi, Flash, the Teen-age Otter at 6:30 and 8:35. (Saturday) Bambi, Flash, the Teen-age Otter at 1 and 3 p.m., 6:30 and 8:35.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) The Raven at 7 p.m. The Nanny at 8:40. Do Not Disturb at 10:10. (Saturday) The Nanny at 6:45 and 10:15. Do Not Disturb, once at 8:35.

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Rauli, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) Harper at 7 p.m. and 9:35. (Saturday matinee) Harper at 2 p.m.

Creative Group Gets 19 Awards In Graphic Arts

By winning 19 out of a possible "100 Best" awards for advertising excellence, Creative Group Inc. of Appleton has received top honors in the 13th annual competition of the Art Directors Club of Milwaukee.

Included in the agency's 19 winners was a "Best of Show" gold medal award, given for a four-color brochure developed for Creative Group's client, Kimberly-Clark Corp. The booklet, entitled "On Any Given Sunday," provides an insight into professional football and was produced in cooperation with the National Football League. Dramatic photos were used to demonstrate the quality of Kimberly-Clark printing papers for a full range of printing techniques.

The annual competition sponsored by the ADCM is open to all Wisconsin advertisers, agencies, artists and art directors.

In addition to its "Best of Show" award for "On Any Given Sunday," Creative Group received certificates of excellence for other Kimberly-Clark advertising, a series of newspaper advertisements created for Wisconsin Public Service Corp., and a four-color, 36-page documentary brochure for Aid Association for Lutherans.

Formal presentation of the awards will be made May 2 at a dinner in the Haida House room of the new Milwaukee Public Museum. Winning entries will be on exhibition at the museum from May 2 through the 9.

Cleveland Orchestra To Play at Lawrence

The Lawrence University department of public events has announced that tickets for the Cleveland Orchestra concert May 13 will go on sale at noon Friday in the Music-Drama Center, 115 N. Park Ave.

The box office will be open

Don't Let Food-Fusser Eat Between Meals

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My four-year-old hardly touches his food at the table. However, within an hour after dinner he is looking for something to eat.

I have tried everything, including bribes, no dessert without finishing dinner, etc. Have you any suggestions? Oh, here are 10 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Molner

You've tried everything except the one way that virtually never fails — and that's to put food before a child at mealtime, let him eat it or not, but establish a rule of no eating between meals. And make it stick.

A good rule is no dessert unless an adequate dinner has been eaten, but it won't cure the habitual food-fusser. The no-eating-between-meals will.

At the age of four, any child can have some rather firm ideas and habits. As soon as you try my suggestion, I'm sure you'll run into some complaints and whining and maybe tears. Don't get mad. Just be firm. A healthy child's appetite, under such a rule, fairly soon makes it clear to him that the way not to be hungry is to eat his dinner when it is served.

Since you usually "clean up" the boy's plate, it is eminently clear that his food-fussing is a habit by now, so don't expect him to change in the first day or two. (Does he watch you clean the plate?) It may take him a couple of weeks to change habits. During what will be a dismal time for both of you, remember that he isn't going to starve and his health won't suffer. When he's really hungry, he'll start to eat.

Another part of the rule is this: No fussing at mealtime. If he doesn't even raise a fork, ignore it and ignore it just as firmly and calmly when, as he is sure to do, he tries the old system that has always worked for him before: Trying to wheedle food an hour after dinner.

I've sent you "Lost Secret of Reducing" and "Calorie Chart," but as a special bonus, at no extra cost whatever, I will offer you this pearl of wisdom: Quit "cleaning up" the boy's plate! — 3 star dash

Dear Dr. Molner: If a chest X-ray is taken while the patient is letting breath out, does this make for a good result? Or should another picture be taken while the breath is being held? — Mrs. J.S.

The best X-ray is when the patient is motionless and holding the breath in X-rays are taken at exposures of about a tenth of a second or so — somewhat slower than the speed of a fast camera, you can shoot quickly, and the picture will be sharp. With a slow camera, any motion leaves the image somewhat blurred.

That's how it is with an X-ray — the sharpest picture when there is the least motion. The

26 High School Quartets Will Compete Sunday

KAUKAUNA — Six quartets representing three high schools will compete in the Kaukauna Little Chute SPEBSQSA sponsored competition at the Civic Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Boys will be judged and each member of the winning quartet will receive a \$25 savings bond and the school they represent will receive a \$200 award toward the school music program.

Kaukauna High School will have two entries, St. John, Little Chute, has three and Chilton will have one. Judges and duties will be Del Bradford, Appleton, balance, and blend; Edward Boehm, Appleton, arrangement, Edmund Selessen, Green Bay, Harmony accuracy; Jack Hermesen, Little Chute, stage presence, and Russ Johns, Kaukauna, voice expression. Jerry Burns, Combined Locks, area counselor for barbershop-ping, will serve as timer.

The Kaukauna-Little Chute chorus also will sing several selections. No admission is charged and doors will open to the public at 3 p.m.

Give Mom A Day Off!

Treat the Whole Family at . . .

BLACK'S

HAMBURGER 15¢
FRENCH FRIES 15¢
SHAKES 20¢

Pete and Bill
1204 N. Mason St., Appleton

SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 23
Enjoy Live Music . . .
THE MANHATTANS
at . . .
THE PORTLITE
Shiocton, Wis.

Club Raveno

Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, April 23
"THE MALIBUS"
from Madison

Fish in the Basket Every Friday — 60¢

FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

DANCING NITELY!
Tonight thru Sunday!
3 Recording Artists
• MISS CHERI LEE
• "Secret of Belovon"
• BOBBY BIRD
• Canada's Hank Williams
• BILLY WADE
The All-American Star

"VALLEY'S NEWEST 21 NIGHT CLUB"
IVANHOE
1216 E. Win. Ave. Appleton

TONITE & SAT.
The Sensational "STAGE-MEN" SANDY'S
Between Appleton & Little Chute On Hwy 96

Tipsy Driver Pleads Guilty

Winnebago Judge Levies \$100 Fine On Menasha Youth

OSHKOSH — Tim R. Leopold, 20, 504 Tayco St., Menasha, pleaded guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$100 and costs by County Judge James Sitter. His driver's license automatically was revoked.

Leopold was arrested on State 47 in the Town of Menasha on Oct. 16 and had pleaded innocent earlier. A jury trial was to have been held Tuesday but Leopold changed his plea to guilty.

Badger State Delegates Named At St. John High

LITTLE CHUTE — Five junior boys and one girl have been selected at St. John High School to attend Badger Boy and Badger Girl State this summer.

Badger Girl representative is Kathleen McMahon with Linda Nelesen as alternate. Her trip is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Boys attending the camp will be Randy Van Boxtel, Lloyd Hackel, Gerald Marquardt, Richard Spierings, and Donald Eckes. Alternate will be Mark Leisterman. Boys are sponsored by the American Legion, Kiwanis Club and Little Chute State Bank.

NEENAH — (tonight) Bambi, Flash, the Teen-age Otter at 6:30 and 8:35. (Saturday) Bambi, Flash, the Teen-age Otter at 1 and 3 p.m., 6:30 and 8:35.

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Rauli, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) Harper at 7 p.m. and 9:35. (Saturday matinee) Harper at 2 p.m.

Students to Perform
DETROIT (AP) — Sixteen actor-students from Wayne State University will tour Japan, Okinawa, Korea and the Philippines in the summer of 1967, performing for U.S. servicemen, the college announced.

==NOW== APPLETON

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Awarded BEST ACTRESS, Julie Christie and Best Story and Screen Play PLUS 3 Other Nominations.

Open 5:45—Show Starts 6 p.m.
Sat. Open 1:00—Starts 1:30 p.m.

JULIE CHRISTIE
LAURENCE HARVEY
DIRK BOGARDE

'Darling'

a powerful and bold motion picture... made by adults...with adults...for adults.

Academy Award Winner For Best Story and Screen Play

PLUS—

Sophia Loren Marcello Mastroianni
Marriage Italian Style
Color

WHY IS THE KILLER'S PREY ONLY BEAUTIFUL YOUNG GIRLS?

THE MENASHA BRIN
TONITE 3 HITS!

DORIS DAY
"DO NOT DISTURB"

BETTE DAVIS
as
"THE NANNY"

BONUS HORROR HIT!
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
"THE RAVEN"

Adults 85¢ • Students 65¢ • Child, 35¢

Cinderella
BALLROOM-APPLETON

OVER "30" DANCE EVERY SATURDAY TOMORROW
RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN

SUNDAY APRIL 24th
IN PERSON
FRANK YANKOVIC
Orchestra
Under Direction of
DON KOTZMAN

SAT., APRIL 30th
Yodeling
TOE TICKLERS

SUN., MAY 8th
DAVE SEEHAWERS
ORCHESTRA
Featured on Channel 5
Every Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

TINY HILL
SUNDAY, MAY 29th

From Cleveland, Ohio

Cinderella TV Time Every Sunday—12 Noon—Channel 5

WOW!
Two Great New
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
at TERRACE MOTOR INN
Come out and try them — you'll be glad you did!

JUMBO PERCH PLATE 95¢
JUMBO French-Fried SHRIMP PLATE 95¢

Now featuring Nitely at Our Stage Bar: —"MADELINE"

Terrace MOTOR INN
Highway 41 at W. Prospect Ave.
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NEENAH
ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAMS

Walt Disney's Bambi
TECHNICOLOR®

EXTRA Filmed in and Around Boulder Junction, Wis.
WALT DISNEY'S FLASH, the Teen-age OTTER
TECHNICOLOR® • MCMUXI Walt Disney Productions

MATINEE SAT. at 1:00, 3:05

41 OUTDOOR TONITE
Box Office Opens 6:30

WINNERS The Horror of the last performance of the Grand Guignol!

A THOUSAND THRILLS CRAMMED INTO ONE HUNDRED MINUTES!!!

Narrated by **GEORGE SANDERS**
TECHNICOLOR ROMA

ECCO an incredible orgy of sights and sounds!
CO-HIT

AGENT 8 3/4
STARRING DIRK BOGARDE • SYLVIA KOSCINA
IN COLOR

THE SHOW SPOT OF THE VALLEY
VIKING
Heart Warming Story of "Dominique"

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
RICARDO MONTALBAN
AGNES MOOREHEAD
GREER GARSON

TONITE at 6:00, 8:00, 10:40
SATURDAY at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10 p.m.

Tower OUTDOOR
On "40" (Old Hwy 41) Between Kaukauna & Little Chute

\$2.00 A CAR FULL SUNDAY thru THURS. (Single Adm \$1.00) FRI & SAT \$1.00 per adult

TERROR & HORROR BEYOND IMAGINATION!

Acclaimed as **"THE FEAR OF THE YEAR"**

Dr. Terror's House of Horrors
Screaming Nightmares! Freezing Terrors! Frenzied Frights!

CRACK IN THE WORLD
Underground Awakes! cracks earth's core and the world teeters on the brink of destruction!
ANDREWS SCOTT MOORE-KNOX

TONITE — FRIDAY, APRIL 22
TERRY GALE
and
THE STORMS

SUNDAY
April 24
RANDY AND THE CANDYMEN

Here It Is! — Biggest Thing in This Area
THE TURTLES
(And Their 3 Big Recordings)
COMING NEXT WEDNESDAY

Admission & Beer **\$1.25** Girls 75¢ Before 9 P.M.
"WISCONSIN'S BEST BY FAR TEEN BAR"

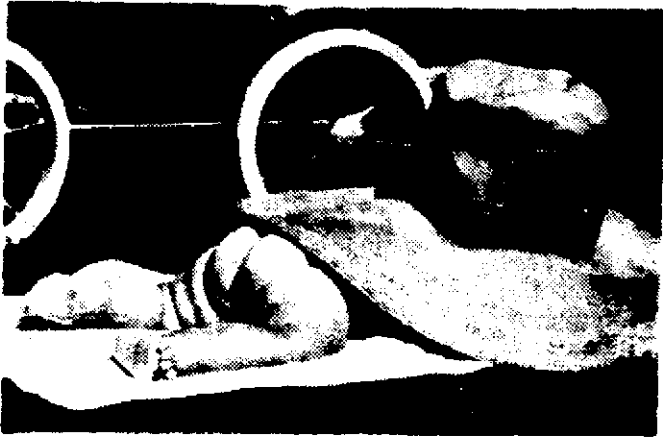
COUNTRY AIRE
(Just West of City Limits)
2311 W. Spencer 734-5260

Michiels Bowl
SHERWOOD
Fireside Teenage Bar

- Completely Carpeted
- Air Conditioned
- Pool Hall
- Dance to Live Music EVERY WEEKEND

DANCE
BEAR LAKE RESORT
MANAWA, WIS.
THE FLAMING COALS
SAT, April 23rd

Romance and Travel Top Women's World



Jessica Wolpov of San Francisco, five months old, was able to take to the shade with ease as temperatures reached 85, a record for the date. Below: Mrs. Jackie Kennedy signed an autograph for one of the dancers who performed at a flamenco show at the spring fair in Sevilla. At right, a pearl crown is given Washington's Cherry Blossom Queen, Eleanor Geraghty.



Weddings and travel, the bestowing of titles and the titled at their usual occupations occupied the world of women this week.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy brought her children home from an Easter vacation in South America and promptly left for Spain. While rumors of a forthcoming engagement buzzed about, she attended bull fights in Sevilla with Princess Grace and Prince Rainier of Monaco. Matadors dedicated their first bulls to the former first lady and their second ones to the former actress.

Actor George Peppard and actress Elizabeth Ashley were married in Hollywood Sunday after a courtship that began when they met during the filming of "The Carpetbag-

gers." Tuesday evening Peppard presented writing awards at the annual "Oscar" show.

Clear View

In the world of fashion a Paris designer almost worked himself out of business. Daniel Hechter came out with a line of clear plastic dresses, conceding to modesty only two horizontal bands of darker colored plastic, above and below the midriff. One of the models wore knee sox to make her feel more covered. The designer says it's a joke, but plans to sell the dresses for \$2.

Lynda Byrd Johnson was in Beverly Hills with George Hamilton, going to church on Sunday at First Church of Christ Scientist and to the Academy Awards Monday, where Bob Hope joked about "another Hamilton in the White House."

The weather took some share of the spotlight, with tornadoes wreaking havoc in Kansas and the sun shining so brightly in San Francisco that a young lady of five months sunbathed in the altogether.

Weather was mild in Washington, where the nation's Democratic women left their marks on the White House, and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson

checked on blooming tulips bordering the south lawn.

Wisconsin's first lady, Mrs. Warren Knowles, visited a Headstart Project in Madison. Tuesday she began a three-day tour of Headstart and Job Corps projects set up under the federal anti-poverty program.

Married Again

In the Paris suburb of Bougavil film star Sophia Loren and producer Carlo Ponti met with the press after revealing they had been married by the mayor of Sevres, another Paris suburb. The marriage followed Ponti's Mexican divorce from his first wife, a proxy marriage to Miss Loren, bigamy charges in Italy and then divorce in France.

Cherry blossom time in the nation's capital brought Tokyo's blossom queen, Hisako Nakahara, to watch the crowning of Eleanor Adele Geraghty, Chatanooga, Tenn., as Washington Cherry Blossom Festival Queen. Her crown was composed of pearls.

An English girl, Julie Christie, took home an Oscar for her "Darling" role, and an American, Shelley Winters, took supporting actress honors for her work in "A Patch of Blue".



The Wind Took Issue with the veil of newlywed Mrs. Michael W. Cole at Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane. Crossed sabers saved the day. Above left, Carlo Ponti and Sophia Loren announced their April 9 remarriage in a Paris suburb. Below left, Mrs. Warren Knowles visited with some of the youngsters involved in a Project Headstart program in Madison. Below, a Springfield, Ill., mothers holds her fourth set of twins, born Tuesday. The Vernon Schafer family now has 12 children. The oldest, Laurie, is 9. (AP Wirephotos)



Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. George Acker, 134 S. Sidney St., a.m. Sunday mass at St. John have announced the engagement Catholic Church instead of after the 9 a.m. mass as previously planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, fiancee is employed at Fox River route 3, Kaukauna. The couple plans a fall Dominican College, Racine. Her wedding.

Junior Foresters Set Sunday Meeting

LITTLE CHUTE — A meeting of the Juvenile Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at Forester Hall after the 7:30 a.m. Sunday mass at St. John Catholic Church instead of after the 9 a.m. mass as previously planned.



Pair Says Vows in Colorado Catholic Daughters List Poetry Prizes

Miss Martha Jane Morrissey, daughter of Mrs. Paul Morrissey, 1518 E. Calumet St., and the late Mr. Morrissey, was married to James Michael Lester April 15 at Dillon Community Church, Dillon, Colo. The double ring ceremony was performed at 8 p.m.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Lester, San Diego, Calif.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Joseph Carini, Brookfield, was matron of honor. Joseph Jankowski, Dillon, was best man.

The reception took place at Arapahoe Basin Ski Lodge.

Mr. Lester and his bride honeymooned at Glenwood Springs, Colo.

He is employed at Arapahoe Ski Lodge, Dillon. Mrs. Lester worked for Ski Tip Ranch, Dillon.

They will live in San Diego.

Winners in the 1966 poetry-contest have been announced by sponsors of the competition.

In Division I, for grades four, five and six, Mike Vanden Elsen took first place; David Seipel, second place, and Patti Spaay, third place.

Entrants in Division II were from grades seven, eight and nine. Sue Schmank took top honors in the division; Mark Kramer, second, and Greg Scholtz, third.

Miss Sue DeNoble won first prize in Division III, for grades ten, eleven and twelve.

Winning students will recite their poems and receive awards at the May meeting of the Catholic Daughters. Mrs. James Belling and Mrs. Joseph Ferris had charge of the contest.

Imaginative Dash

You can stretch that chile con carne and give it an interesting George Meyer, Appleton, are garnish, too, by sprinkling the expected to attend the party, meat-and-bean mixture with Mrs. Peterson also has five chopped hard-cooked egg. Use grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Peterson To Celebrate 90th Birthday

Mrs. Louis Peterson will observe her 90th birthday anniversary Sunday at an open house for friends and relatives at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roger Emrich, 513 E. Summer St. Mrs. Peterson lives at 513 1/2 E. Summer St.

She was born April 22, 1876, in Chicago, Ill., and has lived in Appleton since childhood.

Mrs. Peterson's other four children, Carl, Milwaukee; Robert, Appleton; Mrs. Sheldon Baetz, Appleton, and Mrs. George Meyer, Appleton, are expected to attend the party.

Mrs. Peterson also has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kwiatkowski, 925 Plank Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter,



Miss Kwiatkowski Lillian M. to Richard J. O'Connell. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Philip O'Connell, 917 Eighth St., and the late Mr. O'Connell.

Miss Kwiatkowski is employed at the First National Bank. Her fiancé is associated with Rector Oldsmobile, Appleton.

Winnebago Dental Group at Conclave

OSHKOSH — Representatives of Winnebago County were scholars, needy dentists, among the 385 women who dental fairs and dental health attended the State Dental Auxiliary Convention Monday through Wednesday at the Hilton Inn, Milwaukee.

County members at the annual even were Mrs. D. J. Bauman, Menasha, of District 11 board of directors; Mrs. Ralph Juneau, Menasha, delegate; Mrs. Paul Jacobi, Neenah, nominating committee member; Mrs. Robert Philippi, Neenah, delegate; Mrs. Byron Ising, Oshkosh, national treasurer; Mrs. William Schultz, Neenah, nominating chairman; Mrs. Norman Kleinschmidt, Oshkosh, slate "keeper of the keys," and Mrs. Erwin Plotz, Oshkosh, district president.

Others Present

Others attending were Mrs. William Bauman, Menasha; Mrs. Ralph Draper, Oshkosh; Mrs. John Donovan, Neenah; and Mrs. Fred Kronzer, Oshkosh.

Mrs. R. J. Vlasnik, Eau Claire, state president, had charge of the event, which featured workshops and reports on special dental health programs and fund-raising projects. A \$6,000 check was presented to the Wisconsin Dental

Reports Given

Mrs. Plotz gave the annual District 11 report. Mrs. M. A. Holzhauser, chairman of operation bookshelf, reported that 1,415 pounds of dental literature had been collected from dentists in the state to be shipped to remote areas of the world to less fortunate dentists and technicians.

The next county meeting will be a luncheon at 1 p.m. May 19 at Butte des Morts Golf Club with the Outagamie County Dental Auxiliary members as guests.

Mrs. Plotz is chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Elroy Hansman and Mrs. Edward Shelley, both of Menasha.

Mrs. Barenwald Golfers' President

Mrs. Harold Barenwald was elected president of the Good Fellowship Golf League at a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Herbert Harwood, 705 E. College Ave. recently. Also chosen for office were Mrs. Richard So n n e n b e r g , vice-president; Mrs. Heinz Dankwart, secre-

FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS

Joey Putzer

A Better Vocalist Cannot Be Found! He Sings Everything!

1920 speak easy STREET

On Hwy. 21, Just West Of 41 in Oshkosh

Lynn Kellogg

She's Beautiful And Talented WHAT A VOICE!

Sing-Along, Dance and Just Plain Have Fun!

Closed Sundays

ON HWY. 21, JUST WEST OF 41 IN OSHKOSH

PROM TIME!

FORMALS

Long & Short

• Strapless

• Cocktail

• Jacketed

Reg. 22.95 to 29.95

\$19

Newmans

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Darboy Altar Society Hears About Ceylon

DARBOY — Sister Odila Hall, Sister Odila is in Darboy S.D.S., a former missionary to visiting her sister, Miss Helen Ceylon, showed slides and spoke of her experiences there. Mrs. Ivor Vanden Heuvel was when members of the St. Anne elected president at the meet- Altar Society met Tuesday evening. Mrs. Robert Meulemans will serve as secretary for a two-year term and Mrs. Robert Appleton will continue as treasurer.

Sheinwold Correct Defender Should Win

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
An old bridge partner of mine always doubled the opponents when they stopped at two notrump. "If they could make two, they'd have bid three," he used to explain. His theory didn't always work, but it was exciting.

My old friend would have doubled two notrumps in the hand shown today, taken from

South dealer	East-West	Vulnerable
NORTH	♠ K 7 6 5	
♥ J 4 2		
♦ 10 4 2		
♣ J 10		
EAST	♠ J 10 2	
♥ Q 9 8 7		
♦ K 9 8 7		
♣ 8 7		
SOUTH	♠ A 9 4	
♥ A K 3		
♦ A K 6 5		
♣ K 5 4		
West Pass	North Pass	East Pass
1 NT	All Pass	
2 NT		
Opening lead — ♣ 6		

the recent Intercollegiate Championships. He'd have beaten the contract, but probably few college students found the best defense.

Declarer wins the first trick in dummy with the ten of clubs, and leads a low spade from dummy. An inexperienced East would play low and South could play either his low card or the nine.

West would have to win with the queen of spades, and West would be unable to continue the attack on clubs. South would get four spade tricks, two hearts, one diamond and one club, making his contract of two notrump.

East's Play
East can defeat the contract by winning a spade trick to lead a club through South. When the low spade is led from dummy at the second trick, East must put up the ten of spades.

If South plays low, East wins the trick and leads a club at once. If South plays the ace of spades at the second trick, East must drop the queen. Otherwise, South would lead another spade and let West win the second spade trick with the queen.

After the correct first trick in spades, South cannot develop the suit without giving a trick to East. The defenders thus get a spade and five clubs, defeating the contract.

Daily Question
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold S Q 3, H 10 6 5, D Q 3, C A Q 9 6 3 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 3 NT. Since you have 10 points in high cards, the combined total must be 26 to 28 points, enough for game, but not enough for slam and probably not enough for game in clubs. Game at no-trump is the best shot.
(Copyright, 1966)

Chi Omega Plans State Day Event

A Chi Omega luncheon will be held on State Day, April 30, at 12:30 p.m. at the Maple Bluff Country Club, Madison. Speaker at the event will be Mrs. Chris Hogan, associate dean of students at Carthage College, Kenosha.

Those seeking transportation may contact Mrs. R. C. Mueller, 2034 Menominee Drive, Oshkosh.

Members were told of the invitation to the Outagamie deanery spring meeting April 28 at St. Thomas More parish, Appleton. Also discussed was the society's participation in Valley Fair's Good Neighbor Fair April 30. Baked goods will be donated by members for its booth.

Beatle's Wife Models Skirt Long As Mate's Hair

LONDON (AP) — Patti Boyd —Beatle George Harrison's bride — has returned to modeling with a skirt not much longer than her husband's hair.

"It's short, about seven inches off the knee, I'd say," said Patti, "but I like it. It's called hoopia."

Patti, 21, married the guitar-playing Beatle in January. After the honeymoon, they returned quietly to London and set up housekeeping.

Fall Collection
The makers of the Hoopia dress — three young designers who call themselves Quorum — booked Patti to model the blue dress with red and yellow insets from their fall collection.

Because she is now the wife of a millionaire, Patti was asked why she bothers to work. "Even the richest newlywed can do with extra lolly," money — said Patti with a laugh.

Colleges Owe Students Candid Behavior Guide

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Colleges are failing in their duty to tell students what is expected of them concerning their sexual conduct on campus, says a leading psychiatrist.

Dr. Harrison Eddy says neither he nor his colleagues who wrote a report, "Sex and The College Student," found that any school explicitly spelled out in printed form what it would and would not condone in student sexual matters.

"Yet institutions widely assume that student behavior will reflect the college rules and regulations," says the report released today.

Avoid Subject
Dr. Eddy, who edited the report by the committee of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, said "college administrators, like so many parents, all too often avoid the subject and seek refuge in emphasizing bedtime hours, parking

Delightful DIETIPS
Congratulations
You broke your diet!
You are now CHAMPION
FAT-HEAD UNTIL YOU GO
BACK TO IT! DO IT NOW!
— Dr. Stanley Berman



The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church presented 25-year pins to Ladies Aid members, Mrs. Elmer Schneider, Mrs. Edward Broehm and Mrs. William Ross. The women were honored at a banquet Tuesday evening. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ladies Aid Honors 25 Year Members

Mt. Olive Lutheran Church Ladies Aid held a banquet Tuesday evening honoring women who have attained 25 years of membership.

Mrs. Elmer Schneider, Mrs. Edward Broehm and Mrs. William Ross became honorary members and received 25-year pins which were presented by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer.

The theme for the evening was springtime. Mrs. R. F. Voll sang and played the piano and a film, "Adventure with Flowers" was shown.

Your Problems

Reader Tells Teens Without Funds to Heed Her Example

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll bet you've had thousands of letters from readers who felt sorry for the high school girl who wanted you to help her find a job. She was the one who couldn't sing in the choir because she needed a blue

you for an inspiring letter. I know of no better way to encourage people who think they can't do it, than to read a letter from someone who did. And you did it, Doll.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll level with you because I need a straight answer. Here are the facts and I know they are not pretty.

Two years ago I came to Los Angeles from a little burg in Idaho — a dumb kid of 20. I was sure I could make it big in modeling. I got plenty of propositions, but no job offers. After two months my money ran out and I was behind in my room rent, so I moved in with Wally.

Wally was lucky for me. I got a job that same week (cocktail waitress) and I make good money. But Wally doesn't believe in marriage and that's

that. The trouble is, everybody thinks we are married.

Three months ago I met the most wonderful man in the world. I lied and told him I was living with my brother. Last night he asked me to marry him. This is the highest compliment any man ever paid me and it's the first legit proposal I've ever had. I am dying to say yes, but I'm afraid of what Wally will do if I leave him. Please help me. — Gigi

Dear Gigi: If you don't own a suitcase, get some cartons and move into a place of your own — even if it's only a room. You owe Wally nothing but a farewell handshake.

Tell "the world's most wonderful man" the truth about yourself and, if he still wants you, you are the world's luckiest girl. And don't move in with Mr. Wonderful until you are Mrs. Wonderful.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
(Copyright 1966)

Needle Pattern



952

BY LAURA WHEELER
Use large needles, rug cotton! Whip up peek-a-boo popcorn top, in no time flat!

New! Popcorns plus lacy mesh! It's a quick-knit airy top, to pop over swim suits, shorts, everything. Pattern 952: sizes 32-34; 36-38; 40-42.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, 338, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. Needlecraft Spectacular — 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers; hats; toys; linens. Send 25 cents NEW! 12 remarkable American quilts — duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting Motifs, 50 cents. Send also for Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

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SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Extras Are Necessary

In sewing we stress doing things that seem like extra work but they are quite necessary.

Here are some of the "musts" we often use... what they are, and what they do for your garments:

A STAY: This is a crisp, lightweight fabric used underneath sections to be slashed,

such as buttonholes and pockets. A stay prevents fraying and stretching, and in many cases prevents garments from tearing at points of strain. A sleeve gusset made of matching fabric is an example.

INTERFACING: This is used to reinforce, to retain shape, and to prevent limpness and wrinkling from wear. Special fabric is used for interfacing and is placed between the garment and its facing. These fabrics are of many types and come in various weights and textures. The type you choose depends on the style and fabric of the garment.

For wool suits and coats, use a lightweight hair canvas on the center front. On collars use a loosely woven linen called tailor's canvas or firm unbleached muslin. For cottons, wool jersey, linen and silks, use lawn, soft taffeta or lightweight, soft-finish siri. Always shrink interfacing fabrics before cutting.

UNDERLINING: Most garments should be completely underlined especially those made of soft silks, wool jersey, knit fabrics, woolsens, linen and fine cottons. Underlining not only gives a good fit, but helps to retain the shape as well. This is particularly true if a garment fits closely, such as in slim skirts.

Used for underlining are batiste, organza, China silk, voile, soft lightweight taffeta and fabrics specially made for it. The special fabrics come in various weights and finishes. Some have a crisp finish appropriate for full skirts... others are very soft for slim-fitted effects. Underlining should be cut from the garment pattern. Pieces are basted to the garment pieces, and from there the garment and underlining are handled as one. This is true for all parts of the garment.

PRESS AS YOU SEW: Always press open each seam as it is stitched. This avoids bulk where two sections are joined together and generally gives your garment a finer appearance when finished.

BASTING: I like to baste the entire garment together to insure perfect fit. However, most women refuse to take time to do this. If you're one of them remember that certain sections must be basted. These include collars, fine details, gussets, etc. If they are just pinned and stitched, the chances are they will not be perfect, because the fabric will shift.

(Copyright 1966)

Lady Chatter

I BETTER WRITE THE STORY OF MY LIFE

BEFORE SOMEONE ELSE DOES IT... CORRECTLY.

by Nellie 4-27

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Radio-dispatched pick-up and delivery



The Annual Aqua Fin Show of synchronized swimming was held Thursday evening at Alexander Gymnasium pool. In a graceful position are Misses Nancy Johnson, Beth Boardway, Pamela Winquist, Holly Lovejoy, Patricia Dew, Susan

Police Still Search For Kidnaped Infant

CHICAGO (AP) — Two years ago a "woman in white" walked into Michael Reese Hospital and took 37-hour-old Paul Fronczak from the arms of his unsuspecting mother.

The Ailing House Basement Floors Are Manageable

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Is it a common characteristic of basement floors that they must always be dusty? I sweep the concrete every day, but dust still filters upstairs.

A: Happily, dusting is not unmanageable. It happens when the contractor goofs, or deliberately omits the acid etching bath when putting down the concrete. You can cure it by applying a liquid cement hardener, available at masonry supplies dealers and many hardware stores. Some types are colors, so you apply a finish at the same time.

Q: The floors of our old house are not exactly level any more. So when I used a carpenter's level to check the line of bookshelves I was putting up, they appeared out of line. What should I use—the level, as I already did, or try to parallel the floor?

A: A matter of choice. Personally, I'd prefer paralleling the floor if it's not badly out of line. If you can have someone hold the shelf at two pencil marks locating each end, you can stand back and judge for yourself.

Q: How can I cure a condition where my double-pane picture window steams up between the panes?

A: This is an impossible home job, sorry to say. Somehow, the hermetic seal around the edges of the double panes have become broken, and air has leaked in. You have three choices: leave it as is, remove one pane (destroying the insulating value thereby), or replacing the unit.

Q: We got a good bargain in our middle-aged house. But no house is perfect, this being no exception. The hallway downstairs squeaks quite badly. In fact, when I am in the basement, and someone walks on the floor, I can actually see motion in the subflooring. Can I apply some kind of silencer myself?

A: Yours is the easiest type to fix. First make up a number of thin wooden wedges; a shingle is excellent. Armed with these, have someone walk on the floor. At each place you see motion, drive a wedge in between seam and subflooring. In some cases you may even need two or three before you completely jam any motion. With no motion, no nails can move up and down in the nail holes, no boards can rub against each other. Silence will take over.

Q: How can I clean the chrome burners on my range? There are brown scorch marks. I can't get out with any cleaners I have.

A: Supermarkets and housewares stores carry many chrome cleaning preparations. Made specifically for this job.

nurse, walked out the door with the baby — and the trail ended. But the investigation didn't. Police and FBI authorities said Thursday that their investigations are "still very much alive."

The search has extended to every city and hamlet in the United States. All doctors in North America have been sent information on the case and have been asked to notify authorities if they had reason to suspect any woman seeking treatment for a baby.

Still Working
Lt. John Cartan, who heads the police investigation, said more than 20,000 man-hours have been spent on the hunt so far and that a detective still is assigned fulltime to the case.

The baby was less than two days old when a ruddy-faced woman, about 40, dressed like a nurse but minus the cap, entered the fourth-floor hospital maternity room of Dora Fronczak, then 28. The time was the early afternoon of April 27, 1964.

The woman told Mrs. Fronczak the baby had to be returned to the hospital nursery for examination.

Mrs. Fronczak readily surrendered the baby, which she had been feeding. Police determined that the woman fled down a back stairway with the infant and took a cab to a point some blocks away. There the trail vanished.

No One Recalls
Detective Robert Savage, who has worked full time on the case, said the woman may have had a car parked near where she left the cab. He said no driver or cab driver recalls taking a woman with a baby away from the area.

Police and FBI agents made a house-to-house search of the area in vain. Rewards of \$20,000 for the safe return of the baby produced no results.

Needle Pattern



816

BY LAURA WHEELER

Chosen white or a flower-fresh pastel in string to crochet this dainty set.

Butterfly beauty — wings are like oval medallions! Crochet butterfly also for scarf ends. Pattern 918; directions for chair back, arm rests.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Post-Crescent 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip, Needlecraft Spectacular — 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers; hats; toys; linens. Send 25 cents. NEW! 12 remarkable American quilts—duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting motifs. 50c. Send also for Quilt Book 1—16 complete patterns, 50 cents.

Rod, Custom Cars At Valley Fair

Visitors to Valley Fair on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, will see an unusual display of rod and custom cars, street and competition customs, plus motorcycles, in a special showing each day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the enclosed mall.

The show is sponsored by the Road Deacons Car Club, an organization of young men interested in car design and building, according to Peter Graverson, club secretary.

A feature of the display will be a completely home made car named the Oronda — The Raider, constructed as a hobby in his garage by N. J. Neis, Neenah.

The basic thought for the car came from a picture of a similarly constructed auto in a mechanics magazine, Neis said.

Although the Oronda has some of the features of the car pictured in the magazine, most of the car design is original. It was planned to construct a very functional sports type car with as many hand made features as possible.

The project, started in September 1962, with a stock 1941 Ford. The body of the Ford was removed and given to a stock car racer in exchange for a number of Ford parts. Trading and swapping of parts for its construction was necessary to keep the cost to a minimum.

There are no worn parts on the car. Every nut and bolt was removed, inspected, redesigned and replaced. The body is all steel with no plastic used.

Safety in operation was foremost in the design of the Oronda. All the required safety features were included in the construction. Completed just recently, the car is titled and has passed all the traffic safety checks.

The name of the car was chosen by the builder's daughter, Terri.

On May 6-7-8 the Fox Valley Stock Car Club will also have a showing of cars at the center. (Adv.)



New Method of Refuse Disposal. Cleaner, neater, quieter, convenient, disposable, odor-free, economical — here are a few of the many descriptive words that may be applied to the revolutionary new method of refuse disposal, Garbox, distributed in this area by Sawyer Paper Co., Neenah. Pictured is one of the many different models of Garbox Holders made to fit the needs of everyone. (Adv.)

In line with the new impetus toward a cleaner United States comes this new Garbox Disposal System, a systematic way to get rid of the debris that, up to now, many plants, businesses and homes took care of in a helter-skelter manner.

Now, with the introduction of the Garbox Disposal System in this area by the Sawyer Paper Co., a better and more efficient method is being made generally available. This system is the ultimate for the home, business, industry, schools, hospitals, restaurants, hotels and motels, parks and recreational areas.

The Garbox system is quieter, more attractive and more economical. No more clanging and rattling of noisy metal cans. The Garbox holders are a pleasant addition to any operation, public or private. The holder's pleasant, square lines hide forever the once-unsightly job it does. Designed for long-time economy, Garbox holders will last many years with proper care. The special finish will withstand the elements for years.

And the system is cleaner, more convenient and speeds collection. Since the throw-away bag and its contents are carted off, there's no more chance for spillage or littering in transferring contents from refuse can to pickup container. And, since the refuse never touches the Garbox holder, there's no more need for scrubbing dirty cans. The bags are designed to hold the toughest, wettest refuse in all kinds of weather and the holders seal odors in and insects out. Prescored at the factory for easy culling, Garbox Refuse Bags are easily and quickly installed. Everyone benefits from this improved, more efficient, time-saving system.

For maintenance supplies of all kinds for business and industry, and for more information on new Garbox Disposal System for home or business, contact Mr. Donald Verbrick at 722-3354, or write to him at the Sawyer Paper Co., 344 Smith St., Neenah, Wisconsin. All of their products are backed up by over 42 years of experience in the distribution of paper products and maintenance supplies. (Adv.)

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Beauty of Salad

When you are reducing, there is everything to be said for a salad as a main course at luncheon during the warm season. A salad fulfills so many dieting requirements.

Like what? It looks large and attractive to the eye. It supplies bulk that satisfies the appetite, and roughage that stimulates the digestive processes. It also contains whopping amounts of the vitamins which boost health and the beauty of the hair and skin.

Yet with all, a salad is very low in calories. A proper kind of salad, that is:

... Heaping bowl of tender raw spinach leaves, tossed with 1 slice shredded Swiss cheese and dieter's Italian dressing, 120 calories!
... Tuna fish on bed of lettuce — use 1/2 cup water-packed tuna, arranged in chunks, thin-sliced green pepper and 1 tablespoon dieter's mayonnaise, 110 calories!
... Cottage cheese with crisped vegetables on lettuce — 1/2 cup cottage cheese, mixed with slivered radish, celery, and onion or chives. No dressing required 125 calories!
... Cucumber rings in tomato aspic — use low-calorie aspic

and dieter's blue cheese dressing, 50 calories!
... Tomato stuffed with cold slaw on lettuce — wedge of finely grated cabbage and 1 carrot, dieter's French dressing, 140 calories!

During the growing season the variety is endless and delightful. And variety of fare is another key to successful dieting.

(Copyright, 1966)

Ex-Governess Is Promoting Kennedy Book

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The gentle gray eyes of Maud Shaw watered as she recalled today her most difficult task during the seven and a half years as nursemaid to the John F. Kennedy children — telling Caroline that her father had been assassinated.

The grieving mother had asked that the child be told before her return to the White House, and Miss Shaw had chosen bedtime for the moment, she said.

"When I read to her, the nightly ritual, I began to cry and Caroline asked me what was the matter," she said in an interview. "I took her in my arms and told her. It was dreadful for us both. Then I pat her until she fell asleep."

Promoting Book
The ample English governess, who retired last May to her homeland and was back in the states this week to promote her memoirs, "White House Nannie."

When it was serialized in a magazine earlier, Miss Shaw said, Mrs. Kennedy objected to what she considered too much emphasis on the assassination.

Mrs. Kennedy also thought Miss Shaw made too much of rehearsing young John Kennedy for his meeting with the queen when the family went to Runnymede last spring to dedicate a memorial to the late president.

"I guess she thought I made him sound stupid. I didn't mean it that way. He is a very intelligent boy. Both the children are," said Miss Shaw.

Mrs. Kennedy thought a friend or her's rang me up and told me how she felt."

Unique Tub/Shower Valve Assures Finest Bathing; Stops Hot-Cold Flashes

Imagine... in addition to dialing just one control to select both the water temperature and flow desired, you now can be sure there won't be annoying hot or cold flashes to spoil your shower!

It's true with Moentrol, the new shower valve from the manufacturers of Moen single-handle faucets. Moentrol incorporates a unique pressure balancing system so that no matter how many other uses occur on the same water lines, the water temperature you select for your shower remains unchanged.

Just dial the temperature you want and pull this same dial for any volume. Moentrol's built-in balancing system takes over to provide that extra protection you've always wanted... protection even though someone should use another bathroom fixture or start the washing machine while you're in the shower.

It's the kind of protection that makes Moentrol so ideal for multiple use applications and the reason so many motels, hotels, high-rise apartments, clubs, schools and all types of institutions are installing these valves throughout their bathing facilities.

Moentrol also incorporates the same patented, adjustable, water-mixing cartridge found throughout Moen's family of fine faucets. This cartridge's self-contained, easy adjustment feature is controlled by a key located under the dial cap and assures long service and dependable operation. For dialing adjustment, revolve this key seven complete turns clockwise. This simple adjustment can be repeated up to five times.

For rugged durability, every Moentrol is made of solid brass. Triple chrome plated, as are all Moen products. Moentrol carries the full factory guarantee. (Adv.)

Kaukauna Elks Seat Officers
KAUKAUNA — Robert Natrop was installed as exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge for the coming year at a meeting Thursday night.

Other officers assuming duty include Joseph Mazanetz, leading knight; Donald Swetz, loyal knight; Patrick Finnegan, lecturing knight; Lee Schmalz, tiler; Clifford Sanderfoot, inner guard; Floyd Treichel, treasurer; Marc Nigl, secretary; Paul Hermen, esquire, and Thomas Nyles, 5-year trustee and alternate to the grand lodge.

WLFM Adds Service On Stock Market
Daily closing prices from the major stock exchanges now are broadcast at 6:52 p.m. weekdays on WLFM, Lawrence University Radio Station. This new program was initiated at the request of listeners; it features specially selected stock reports of interest to Fox Cities area listeners. The program is being produced through the cooperation of an Appleton brokerage firm.

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Deputy Clerk Is Appointed For Appleton

Mrs. Ula Mackay To Fill Vacancy; Starts in May

Mrs. Ula Mackay, 1505 S. Lehman Lane, has been appointed Appleton's new deputy city clerk, filling a vacancy created by a recent resignation. The appointment was announced by City Clerk Elden Broehm who said Mrs. Mackay would assume her new duties the early part of May.

Selection of the deputy is solely up to the city clerk. Broehm said Mrs. Mackay was highly recommended and "had excellent qualifications for the type of municipal government work she will be required to perform."

Before coming to Appleton, Broehm said, Mrs. Mackay had 20 years experience working in a legal firm and was familiar with municipal law and procedures.

Employed by Bank

Mrs. Mackay has been employed at the First National Bank of Neenah. She will start her employment with the city at \$400 a month.

The deputy clerk is empowered to perform the duties of the city clerk in Broehm's absence. Her regular duties will be to assist with council proceedings and work on municipal records. Broehm's staff is composed of three women clerks, including the deputy.

The vacancy occurred earlier in the month when Mrs. Ellen Haese resigned as deputy clerk.

School Nurses Go to Program At Winnebago

Four Appleton school nurses will attend an Institute on "Care of Emotionally Disturbed Children" Saturday at Winnebago State Hospital, Winnebago. Attending will be Mrs. Arnold Wochos, who also is program chairman of the institute, Mrs. Donald Singler, Miss Lucille Lang and Miss Dorothy Rehbein.

The institute is sponsored by the state school nurses branch of the Wisconsin Nurses Association. It is open to nurses and anyone else interested in learning what is being done for emotionally disturbed children in hospitals.

The program includes seminars on "Problems, Evaluation and Treatment of the Disturbed Child," "Social Problems of the Adolescent," "Activities of the Children's Unit," the nurse's role and school programs.

Data Indicates Northeast Needs School Facilities

1965 Statistics Show Sections College Enrollment Below Norm

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Newly published statistics of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHHE) on the enrollment of high school graduates in collegiate institutions tend to support the belief of state officials that additional higher education opportunity is needed in the northeastern Wisconsin region.

The study of 1965 high school graduates and their enrollment in colleges disclosed that the ratio of such enrollments from the high school classes in the northeastern section is substantially below that for the state as a whole.

It is also shown that while the ratio of enrollment in college



The President and president-elect of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce posed Thursday night at the Terrace Motor Inn with Republican Eighth District Rep. John W. Byrnes, left, of Green Bay, and U. S. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, second from left, who was the main speaker at the Chamber's annual dinner meeting. The president is Willard C. Johnson, second from right, and the president-elect is John B. Torinus. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Building Dedication Ceremonies

Retiring Chamber Head Sees Bright Area Future

One of the major days in the history of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce began Thursday afternoon with the dedication of the Chamber's new \$154,000 headquarters building and ended with an annual dinner meeting at the Terrace Motor Inn that attracted nearly 500 chamber members, wives and guests.

Features of the evening program were addresses by Henry H. Fowler, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury; Willard C. Johnson, outgoing chamber president; presentations of "special merit awards" to the Aid Association for Lutherans and former Mayor Clarence Mitchell, and chamber activity reports by vice president (and president-elect) John B. Torinus and executive secretary Delmar C. Drumm.

Highlight of the late afternoon dedication ceremonies for the new building was a joint unveiling of a commemorative plaque by Fowler and Gov. Warren P. Knowles. Retiring President's Message Johnson, in his message as outgoing chamber president, said "the chamber of the future can no longer guess at its future with conservative estimates because the mainstream is at its floodtide and the strong, unfamiliar currents of change require new concepts. We need new goals and frontiers," he said, "in our program of working toward a City Complete which is a

complete opportunity for all citizens for attaining and maintaining the good life.

"To meet this goal," Johnson said, there must be "economic, cultural and municipal vitality along with civic leadership."

Major Role of the chamber, according to Johnson,

Fowler Says Tardiness Due to Heavy Air Traffic Over Airport

U. S. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler arrived via a Coast Guard turbo-jet airplane late Thursday afternoon at the Outagamie County Airport, but he was almost an hour late.

However, he had a ready excuse for his tardiness.

"I was late getting into Appleton," he quipped, "because of the heavy air traffic over your airport. I've put that statement into affidavit form," Fowler added, "but I already lost it because John Byrnes (Eighth District representative) grabbed it out of my pocket."

(Fowler was referring to efforts being made by Outagamie County and Appleton officials along with Byrnes to prove to the Federal Aviation Agency that there is sufficient general aviation traffic at the airport to justify federal aid funds to help construct a new cross-wind runway.)

school graduates, and 4,210 of them enrolled in collegiate studies.

College Enrollment The ratio of college enrollments for the counties of the valley district, as well as others in northeastern Wisconsin expected to be served by the new northeastern Wisconsin branch campus of the University of Wisconsin, were reported as follows:

Brown County, 32.8 per cent; Outagamie, 36 per cent; Calumet, 33.4 per cent; Door, 32.2 per cent; Fond du Lac, 34.2 per cent; Kewaunee, 29.1 per cent; Manitowoc, 37.7 per cent; Sheboygan, 34.5 per cent; Winnebago, 38.1 per cent; Shawano, 28.1 per cent; Waupaca, 32 per cent; Manitowoc, 39.3 per cent; Langlade, 37.9 per cent; Marinette, 31.6 per cent, and Oconto with 29.9 per cent.

Sterilized Milk Is Cheaper

New Threat Faces Dairy Industry

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The future income of the dairy farmer, who depends on the sale of Class I fluid milk for a living, may be jeopardized by public acceptance of "sterilized milk" according to the Eastern Milk Producers' Cooperative Association.

Meeting here this week for a legislative conference, a spokesman for the association said that the so-called "sterilized milk" is, in effect, being "sponsored by the American Can Co., which would package the product.

Sterilized milk, according to John C. York, the association's executive secretary, is actually a "manufactured" product, and probably would bring only the Class III price of \$3.50 to the producer. Yet in the face of this, the sterilized milk itself, according to a poll conducted by American Can Co. would be accepted by millions of housewives as a substitute for fluid milk, if the price were right.

position to purchase 2½ billion pounds of sterilized milk to replace fluid milk, York reported. "Apparently there is no way to stop them from doing this."

He said American Can put out free samples of "sterilized" milk, then conducted a questionnaire on its consumer acceptance.

The questionnaire, he said, asked if the housewife would purchase the sterilized milk if it were priced one, two, or three cents cheaper than regular fluid milk.

"Over 50 per cent of those answering said they would buy the sterilized product if it were as much as 3 cents less," York reported. Emphasizing that he had no quarrel with sterilized milk as a product, York said the only bone of contention was that milk purchased for its manufacture would bring only the \$3.50 class III price to the farmer, as compared with the average \$5.20 or \$5.56 he is now receiving for Class I fluid milk. If the milk sold for the sterilized product brought this

latter price, then there would be no loss of income to the farmer, he pointed out.

Fruitless Effort Efforts to get Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to attempt now to stop the replacement of fluid milk by sterilized milk were fruitless, according to York.

"Mr. Freeman suggested that we wait and see what happens," York related. "That is, of course, comparable to the old story of locking the barn door after the horse is stolen."

Eastern legislators were urged to sponsor bills making it mandatory that the Army and Air Force serve butter, just as the Navy is now required to do by law.

The Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, with a membership of 10,000 dairy farmers throughout New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maryland and West Virginia, again went on record against the National Milk Sanitation Act, which provides for the shipment of milk in interstate commerce.

S. F. Darling

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Buckley Favors Appleton Pipeline to Lake Michigan

Chances Slim for Refuse Plan Fund

Fox Valley Commission Surveying Municipality Disposal Methods

Chances are slim that the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission can obtain funds from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for a feasibility study for a regional refuse disposal system.

Richard Eldredge, consultant from the department's Chicago regional office of solid waste, told the commission's refuse disposal committee this morning that HEW funds are available only for studies which would involve new and improved refuse disposal methods. He said the methods would have to be new on a national scale, not just locally.

Eldredge told the committee "the picture is not entirely dark if you can come up with innovations."

Survey Municipalities The commission has been conducting a survey among municipalities in the Fox Valley to find out what methods of refuse disposal and collection they use and what problems they anticipate in the near future. Several municipalities have indicated they will face disposal problems in the near future.

Eldredge said there are fed-

City Receives Forms to Apply For \$1.5 Million Federal Grant For Eligible Winnebago Project

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There were two major developments today in the City of Appleton's search for a new municipal water supply, but in opposite directions.

Mayor George Buckley, responding to a reporter's question, said he would favor Appleton going to Lake Michigan rather than tapping Lake Winnebago as now planned for a short-term arrangement.

Rep. John Byrnes (R-Green Bay) notified city officials that application forms have been sent here by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to have the city apply for a federal grant for the Lake Winnebago project now on the drawing boards.

Preliminary Application

Previously, former mayor Clarence Mitchell and Public Works Director Robert W. Bues made preliminary application on behalf of the city when the council approved going to Lake Winnebago, and laid the groundwork for Appleton qualifying for a \$1.5 million federal grant.

(Mayor Buckley recommended in his first state-of-the-city message to the Appleton Council Tuesday night that it hold up any further action on implementing Lake Winnebago pipeline plans. Buckley said he wanted to hold an open forum meeting to air the city's water situation.)

Asked today what he had in mind in lieu of going to Lake Winnebago, Mayor Buckley said he favored a cooperative Lake Michigan pipeline project and always has.

Eventual Project

"Let's face it," Buckley said, "Appleton and the other communities in the region are eventually going to have to go to Lake Michigan for their future water supply. There is no question about it."

Buckley said he hoped to get other communities in the area interested in joining Appleton in a Lake Michigan project, an undertaking which the previous administration attempted without success.

"We might even have to go it alone. I don't know until we can get some real expert advice," Buckley said. He indicated the longer communities wait to go to Lake Michigan, the higher construction costs will rise.

Cost Estimates Vary Last year when the city was considering a cooperative pipeline with other communities, or going it alone, Appleton cost estimates ranged from \$9 million to \$15 million—depending on how many communities would join in.

Buckley reiterated his previous position that it was time to call an open forum conference on public water supply needs and problems of Appleton and other neighboring Fox Valley communities.

The mayor said he had been in contact with water department officials and was told the quality of the city's present water source (the Fox River) would pose no danger for four to five years or more.

To Seek Advice

Buckley said regional, state and federal technicians are making a comprehensive analysis of the public water supply problems and they would be asked to attend the open forum which he will schedule as soon as possible.

"I think we can get considerable help and best information Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Appleton Woman, 2 Children Injured In Auto Accident

An Appleton woman and her two children received minor injuries about 1:20 p.m. Thursday in a two-car accident on N. Oneida Street near Washington Street.

Injured were Mrs. Bonnie M. Repinski, 24, 1321 N. Drew St., cuts and bruises; David Repinski, 4, a bump on the chin, and Douglas Repinski, 1½, a cut lip and a facial injury. All were advised to see a doctor.

Appleton police said Mrs. Repinski failed to heed an automatic signal at N. Oneida Street, striking a westbound vehicle driven by Myra C. Weber, 1125 C. Plateau St. Damage to the cars exceeded \$700, police said.

Vacant Appleton Home Damaged by Vandals

Vandals caused extensive damage after they broke into a vacant home at 1618 S. Lawe St. this week.

The damage was discovered Thursday by Albert Zak, owner of the home. Police said windows were broken, fuel oil drained onto the basement floor from a tank, plaster thrown about rooms, cupboards ransacked, furniture damaged and several items in the home were broken.

Appleton Man Dies After Collapse on Street

Leonard Nussbaum, 62, 716 E. Randall St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 7:30 p.m. Thursday after he collapsed in front of his home. He died about two hours later.

Appleton police administered oxygen and Nussbaum was taken to the hospital in Lindy's Ambulance. He received a cut on his head when he fell.

The body was released to the Wichmann Funeral Home and services will be held Monday morning.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour. The Rev. Donald Schmidt will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

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Sunday, April 24

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Young Dems 'Sex Plank' Divides States YGOPers

Group Denounces Statement as 'Irresponsible,' but With Difficulty

NEENAH - MENASHA — The controversial "sex plank" passed by the state Young Democrats at their meeting in Manitowoc last month has come under attack by their political counterparts, the Young Republicans, but not without inner YGOP conflicts, it has been learned here.

The executive committee of the Young Republicans passed a resolution denouncing the action as "irresponsible," but the 21-member group had a hard time reaching a decision at its meeting in Milwaukee last Saturday, according to

local sources.

After considerable discussion, the resolution was put to a vote. The result was a deadlock, with 10 members favoring the censuring resolution and the other 10 in opposition. The deciding ballot was cast by James R. Staples, state YGOP chairman.

The Young Democrats had called for an end of legal restriction of sexual activity among consenting adults at their Manitowoc meeting.

The YGOP resolution read: "In the interests of the youth of Wisconsin and people of

Wisconsin who are entrusted with the moral and ethical education and training of youth, we, the executive committee of the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans hereby reject as irresponsible the position on family morals and ethics assumed by the Wisconsin Young Democrats at their state convention."

Local sources said the members' opposition to the YGOP's resolution stemmed from not wanting to get involved with the sex issue and not because they sided with the Young Democrats on their stand.

Some YGOP members felt they should ignore taking a stand on the "explosive" issue.

Lawrence Alumni Will Discuss Ethics at Milwaukee Meeting

Biology Professor, Religion Instructor To Present Major Speeches at Conference

Lawrence University and Milwaukee-Downer alumni and friends will meet Saturday at the University Club, Milwaukee, to consider problems of ethics in contemporary society.

The day-long conference is entitled "The Ethics of Control." Background for the event was provided in this year's Lawrence reading program, a project administered by the Lawrence Alumni Association.

Speakers at the conference will be Mrs. Margaret Shea Gilbert, chairman and professor of biology at Lawrence and John M. Stanley, instructor in religion.

The panelists will be Curtis

W. Tarr, president of Lawrence; Minoo Adenwalla, associate professor of government and history; Walter F. Peterson, associate professor of history, formerly on the Milwaukee-Downer faculty, and Herbert K. Tjossem, associate professor of English.

The conference schedule is: 9:30 a.m. registration; 10 a.m. talk by Mrs. Gilbert on Wollstoneholme's book, "Man and His Future," and Sonneborn's "The Control of Human Heredity and Evolution;" 11:15 a.m. talk by Stanley on Huxley's "Brave New World;" and "Brave New World Revisited;" 2 p.m. panel discussion on "The Ethics of Control;" 4:30 p.m. reception.

The Lawrence reading program, now in its first year, is part of the alumni association's continuing education activities. University alumni are encouraged to read a number of books centering on a particular theme.

Urgent Problems

This year's program focused on "The Ethics of Control," the urgent problems inherent in new scientific and technological discoveries, as well as in the political and social unrest of the times.

Resource books, in addition to those under discussion on Saturday, are: "The New Face of War" by Malcolm W. Browne, "Social Justice" edited by Richard B. Brandt and "Walden Two" by B. F. Skinner.

Persons interested in the Lawrence conference may contact the Lawrence Alumni offices, Appleton.

Scout Leaders Schedule Annual Dinner Meeting

About 250 Boy Scout leaders of the Tri-City District are expected to attend the annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sabre Lanes.

Herbert H. Heible, retired principal of Appleton High School, will be the speaker.

Scouting awards will be given to leaders for special services to their troops. Officers and board members will be elected.

Boy Scouts is a United Community Service Agency.

Giving Contraceptives Asked by Student in Stanford Referendum

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University students have approved by a 2-1 margin a referendum asking that the university health service be authorized to prescribe contraceptives to any student desiring them.

The vote was 1,866 for and 853 against. The university has 11,000 students.

Dr. Maurice M. Osborne, health service director, said he doubted the referendum Thursday would have much effect. The referendum was considered advisory only and not binding on the university.

Town Construction Reaches Record High

MENASHA — Building permits issued since the first of the year in the Town of Menasha have already accounted for more than \$1 million in new construction, a rate unparalleled in the history of the town.

Two large projects have already been started and more are expected in the coming months, according to Roland Kamp, town chairman

Strike of Coal Miners In 12th Day

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The soft coal strike, now idling some 48,000 miners in five states, went into its 12th day today while negotiations in Washington remained in an apparent deadlock.

There have been no signs that miners in Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Alabama and Ohio would return to work in the near future.

Bargaining agents for the United Mine Workers and Bituminous Coal Operators Association remained silent about any possible progress.

The miners walked off their jobs April 11 shortly after the union signed contracts with three independent coal producers. The new contracts granted a wage increase in two steps to \$30 a day, plus eight paid holidays. Present base pay is \$26 25 a day. The strikers said the signings of the contracts with the independents left them without a contract.

Cato Motorist Pleads Innocent

Eugene P. Brennan, 51, route 1, Cato, pleaded innocent this morning to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered \$225 bond and set trial for May 16.

Brennan was arrested April 1 by Appleton police who said his car was involved in an accident in the 500 block of S. Mason Street.

Appleton Credit Bureau Hears Court Official

Gordon Myse, family court commissioner for Outagamie County, talked to members of the Appleton Credit Exchange on the credit aspects in relation to divorce action and similar problems Wednesday evening.



Open House Was Held Sunday at the new headquarters of the Outagamie County unit of the American Cancer Society. From left are Mrs. Robert Liethen, Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, chairman of

the open house, and Mrs. Orvie Buhl, president of the county unit. The quarters at 114 E. North St., are open daily. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Author Speaks

Writing Is Difficult But Satisfying Career

MENASHA — "Writing is a way of life — the most satisfying and most convenient way I've found."

In these words Marion Fuller Archer, author of two widely-read historical novels for younger readers, summed up the trials and triumphs of her literary career at the first annual "Meet Your Local Author" evening Thursday at the Menasha Public Library.

Wife of the director of the Oshkosh Public Library, Mrs. Archer simultaneously conducts "three time-consuming, heart-stretching careers — all of them fascinating and well worth while."

A mother and full-time cataloger at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, Mrs. Leonard Archer has in addition found time to complete "There Is a Happy Land," which in 1963 received a certificate of honor for children's books awarded by the Friends of American Writers, and "Keys for Signs," published in 1965.

Both books deal with the fictional adventures of Signe Johnson, who came to Winnebago county from Norway in the 1870s. In creating the characters and situations, Mrs. Archer has drawn upon her research in the history of the Winnebago-Winneconne area before and during the Civil War.

Ever since she was a child, she has been "hounded, pestered and inspired by a desire to write," Mrs. Archer told the

meeting, held in conjunction with National Library Week. She was introduced by James Auer, Sunday editor of The Post-Crescent.

"Writing isn't a way to get rich quickly," she continued. "I had to have a steady career to support my urge to write. Very few people get rich writing. I tried teaching and stenography, but neither gave me the freedom from tension to wield a pen that I found as a librarian."

She has followed a teacher's advice that the principal requirements for a writing career are "a good fountain pen, a library card and the seal of the pants," Mrs. Archer said.

"Perseverance and a library card have kept me going through a mounting word count and rejection slips."

The rejection slips "still hurt," she admitted, recalling that she dictated her first stories to her mother even before she was in school, and that her first tale was published on the children's page of the Oregon Farmer. For it she found in the mail "the most beautiful quarter I ever received."

From 1938, when she was graduated from the University of Oregon to 1963, when "There Is a Happy Land" was published, Mrs. Archer said she received 500 rejection slips — "500 blisters on my ego."

Up to the time her first book was published, she had written some 1.5 million words. Since that point she has written five other books, but only "Keys for Signs" has been accepted.

"I can't not write," she declared, noting that this persistence is typical of those afflicted with the story-telling urge. She attributed some of her rejections to three factors: aiming at the wrong targets; failure to use enough red pencil, and the fact that "some juvenile editors are mighty temperamental gals."

Mrs. Archer outlines a book carefully before she begins work, but approaches the outline carefully because the heinous of her stories insist on taking the reins in their own hands.

For her, she said, the writing process generally follows the same pattern — reading, study, meditation, "then suddenly a character starts bawling at my brain and demanding to be let out on paper."

As for the technical aspect of putting the words down on paper, Mrs. Archer said she writes in longhand "because I think words and I are closer together with the pencil."

Following Mrs. Archer's talk, two Menasha poets, Sidney Wilson and Joseph Heinzkill, read from their work. Wilson recited his poem, "On the Retirement of William Griesbach," while Heinzkill read from his book, "Pied Posies."

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Innocent Plea Entered in Knife Death at Wausau

WAUSAU (AP) — Eugene Schopf, a Schofield construction worker charged with the knifing death of a young Wausau woman, pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of temporary insanity Thursday.

Schopf, a 29-year-old father of four children, appeared before Circuit Judge Gerald J. Boileau, who adjourned the case until Tuesday morning. The judge said a decision would be made at that time on the naming of psychiatrists to examine Schopf.

Schopf is accused of first degree murder in the slaying of Miss Mary Holzem, 26, after taking her to a tavern Monday night.

Police said he led officers to a wooded area near here where her body was found. Her throat had been cut and she had been stabbed three times in the abdomen.

Schopf was returned to the Marathon County jail.

Fulbright Committee May Decide on CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee may decide next week whether to force a showdown on its efforts to oversee activities of the Central Intelligence Agency, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said today.

"Some of the things that have happened recently have strengthened our position, such as the CIA involvement in the Michigan State University aid project," said the Minnesota Democrat.

The Foreign Relations Committee, McCarthy said, is "waiting for the results of some inquiries" and may press for Senate action on the matter.

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Appleton Area Safety Council To Meet May 5

A public dinner meeting at the VFW Club May 5 will round out the season schedule for the Greater Appleton Area Safety Council.

A country style ham and beef dinner will be served. Co-chairmen for the event will be William Berfield of Employers Mutual of Wausau, and Lt. Vernal Remter of the Appleton Police Department. Berfield and Remter are in charge of tickets.

The safety council had a "first" earlier this month when members toured the Fox River Tractor Co. plant on W. Wisconsin Avenue, in search of safety hazards.

The tour was conducted by Fox Tractor employees. A discussion on safety hazards followed the tour.

States Are Increasing in Importance

Nelson Addresses University Faculties Group at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — State governments are increasing in importance every year, Sen. Gaylord Nelson told the biennial conference of the Association of Wisconsin State University faculties here today.

Sen. Nelson made the remark to counteract those who claim that the federal government is getting "too big" and that the state governments are becoming less important.

He cited the attendance at the former Oshkosh Normal school of 50 students in 1903 when his parents graduated and a growth of only 220 students in 50 years. Since 1952 the enrollment at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh has grown from 720 students to 7,100 and will reach 8,500 next year. That is close to the size of the University of Wisconsin enrollment back in 1940, he said.

He stressed the importance of the student loan fund and how this developed during his administration as governor and how it was expended under Govs. Reynolds and Knowles.

No society has survived that did not fail to respond to the crucial challenges, he noted, adding that this applies to all levels of government, from the town and city up through the federal government.

The congress in the last five years, Sen. Nelson continued, has tackled more challenges of a greater significance than at any similar period or even longer period in history. He cited poverty, civil rights, medicine, and transportation as among the problems met.

Trial Date Set in Death Of Little Girl

FREEPORT, N.J. (AP) — Russell Charles Dewey, 25, will go on trial June 15 charged with murder in the death of 11-year-old Susan Brady.

The date was set Thursday by Judge Marvin F. Burt of Circuit Court. Judge Burt also ordered Dewey to take a series of psychiatric tests at Elgin State Hospital.

Dewey, of Rockford was arrested Feb. 13 in San Diego, Calif. He was accused of beating the girl to death with a sledge hammer, then burning her body in an incinerator at the home of his grandparents near Rockford Dec. 20.

One month later, FBI agents found the charred bones and teeth of what laboratory technicians said were of a little girl. Dewey has claimed that he struck the girl with his car Dec. 20, then burned her body because he was scared.

Dewey is being held without bond. The Circuit Court in Winnebago County granted a change of venue to Stephenson County for his trial.

Marvin Moran to Sing At Kaukauna Church

KAUKAUNA — Marvin Moran, an. tenor who formerly sang the national anthem at the Milwaukee Braves baseball games, will present a hymn sing at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Immanuel United Church of Christ.

The affair will be open to the public without charge.

Motor Burns, Smokes at Combined Locks Shop

COMBINED LOCKS — Volunteer firemen were called about 8:45 p.m. Thursday to Stan's Auto Body Shop, 1064 Kimberly Ave., when a motor on a furnace blower burned out causing extensive smoke in the building.

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Principals Taking Part in the Outagamie County Teachers College dinner Thursday night are shown visiting prior to the program. Students honored teachers in whose classrooms they did practice teaching during the past year. From

left are Robert Kramer and Eugene Couillard, students, Elmer Gordon, college president, Prof. Fred Dowling, Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, guest speaker, and Quintin Thede, dinner chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tanzanian Bishop Receives Episcopal Lenten Offering

NEENAH - MENASHA — A delegation of 60 children and adults from St. Thomas Episcopal Church will present the received world-wide attention lenten offerings from the parish through his authorship of "Naught for Your Comfort" to the Rt. Rev. Trevor Huddleston, author and bishop of which was published in 1956.

Masasi, Tanzania, East Africa at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, at St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond du Lac.

The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, Resurrection in Sophiatown, and the Rev. William E. Neal, assistant, will accompany Bishop Huddleston will re-ceive lenten offerings from the bishop because of his where he was stationed until his adults and children representing opposition to the South African election as bishop.

government's policy of apartheid, or separate racial developments.

He was consecrated bishop of Masasi on St. Andrews Day, 1960. A native of England, Bishop Huddleston was graduated from Christ College, Oxford, and from Wells Theological College. He was ordained a deacon in 1936 and priest in 1937.

After he was professed in the Community of the Resurrection in 1941 he was assigned to the Anglican community of the Resurrection in Sophiatown, upon his return to England in 1956. He became burg, Union of South Africa, novice master of the community from 1941 to 1956. The world-wide attention was focused on the Community's London Priory because of his where he was stationed until his

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SUNDAY April 24

A GOOD family newspaper

Profits of \$20,000!
Not bad for an amateur stock investment club's efforts for six months. William Carey tells how it did it.

For the Ladies:
Report of what happens at the Oshkosh 20th Century Club Saturday breakfast meeting and reporter, Kay Malzahn reveals what it's really like at the Women's Health Club in the new Appleton "Y."

Sports:
National reports will be supplemented by coverage of the quad-rangular meet at WSU-O, the Manitowac-Fond du Lac double-header baseball game. State Jr. Bowling Tourney at Fond du Lac and baseball between Oshkosh High and Menasha's St. Mary.

Around the Area:
The results of Catholic grade school band solo and ensemble competition at Oshkosh this Saturday; the District Rotary Conference and the state convention of Wisconsin State Universities as well as a report on Chilton's World War I convention.

In View:
Business Editor, Richard Lyneis reveals the full story of market and product development that tells you whether you're "ripe" to buy a new product, and scribes a hundred years hard work and sacrifice by one farm family.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

The Paper You Need Most — To Know

Record Crowd Welcomes New Foxes at Banquet

Wasiak Averts Predictions About 1966 Race but Stresses Potential Of the Individual Players

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

If the size of the turnout and the enthusiasm evinced at the Fox Cities' "welcome home" banquet Thursday night are any criteria, the club should have a banner season in its new affiliation with the Chicago White Sox.

A gathering of 415 fans — a record season-opening banquet record in the Foxes' 9-year history — greeted the completely new edition of the Foxes and manager Stan Wasiak at Reetz Supper Club.

Wasiak, who is returning to Wisconsin for the first time since 1960 (he managed the Green Bay Dodgers for two seasons — refused to repeat the usual managerial clichés about having a contending and hustling ball club. He said it's almost impossible at this early stage to make such predictions.

Expectations
Wasiak said a young team is bound to make mistakes but that week-by-week improvement would be shown. The closest thing to a prediction came when he quipped, "As long as Deacon (Jones) stays healthy, we'll be tough."

"I'm happy to be here," declared Wasiak, "and I hope we have a real successful year."

The manager noted that if the White Sox scouting continues as good as it has been, the Foxes will have a good club. "I'm tickled pink to be in the White Sox organization," he added. "A gathering like this makes a baseball town," Wasiak said as he showed his pleasure at the size of the welcoming "committee."

An undercurrent of optimism was detectable as Wasiak introduced his squad to the banquet-goers. For example, he said he

has a good catching staff in Bob Von Eps and Doug Adams. Von Eps, according to his manager, has a good arm but had a little trouble with his hitting last year ("he had a bowling average"), but he has desire. "If he can hit .260 or .270 here, he'll have a chance for the majors."

Adams, who also plays the outfield, was "wearing the ball out in spring training," said Wasiak.

Wasiak predicted a "great future" for Mickey Abarbanel, who will pitch the Foxes' opening game Sunday. "I call him my Sandy Koufax," said Wasiak, "because he can throw just as hard. All he needs is experience."

Lauds Hooker
Willie Hooker, who formerly pitched for Clinton in the Midwest League, "will be a real asset to the team," said Wasiak. Hooker can save games in the late innings when the younger pitchers tire, Wasiak stressed.

Another hurler slated for relief duty is left-hander Gary Schaeffer, who "has experience and a good arm," according to Wasiak.

Great things are expected of right-handed pitcher Steve Kork, Wasiak declared.

Other pitchers introduced were Tim McLain, Fred Rath, Joe Jancario, Greg Bennett, Larry Frasier (of Rhinelander) and Cesar Gutierrez. Wasiak indicated they all throw hard.

Shortstop Gustavo Sposito covers a lot of ground, Wasiak reported. Other infielders introduced were Ray Rademaker, Jay Peterson, Jim Maness (just out of the Marines) and Al Krustowski (who will miss the early

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

SPORTS POST-CRESCENT

Friday, April 22, 1966 Page B5

Phils Get Jackson, Buhl From Cubs for Three Youngsters

Pair Adds Depth to Pitching Staff; Quinn 'Thinking Pennant'

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In acquiring pitchers Larry Jackson and Bob Buhl for his Philadelphia Phillies, John Quinn acted like a general manager who is thinking pennant.

Quinn dealt youth for age. He reached for the one ingredient

course, wasn't talking about pennants, but he appeared as if he was celebrating Christmas in April. He said:

"These two ideally complement our ball club. If there were any doubts of our pitching depth, Jackson and Buhl rectify that. We'll start Jackson Sunday against Cincinnati, and work Buhl in as a spot starter as soon as we can."

You don't have to be a mental gymnast to grasp the Quinn-Mauch mathematics in the trade. Jackson won 14 games and Buhl 13 last season. If they can repeat or even come close to those figures, the Phillies figure to be rough.

Young Southpaw
Mauch now has a starting rotation of Jim Bunning, 19-8 in 1965; Chris Short, 18-11; Ray Culp, 14-10; Jackson, 14-21, and Buhl, 13-11. He also has lefty Bo Belinsky and Grant Jackson, a promising young southpaw. In the bullpen there is Gary Wagner, Roger Craig and Steve Ridzik.

The beauty of the deal from the Philadelphia standpoint is that they gave up three players who would see little service for two starting pitchers. Some experts still are trying to figure how Quinn pried loose Bill White and Dick Groat from the St. Louis Cardinals last winter. This latest caper has to revive the thinking that the Phillies general manager carries a gun. Herrstein, who hit .200 last year, had one hit in 10 at bats so far in 1966, striking out seven times. Phillips was hitless in three at bats and Jenkins had worked 2 1-3 innings, giving up three hits and two runs. He was 8-6 at Little Rock in 1965 and 2-1 with the Phillies.



Jackson Buhl



Phillips Herrstein

most experts said might keep the Phillies from the National League flag — pitching depth.

To get it, he gave up 23-year-old Adolpho Phillips, 22-year-old Ferguson Jenkins and 28-year-old John Herrstein to the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

Quinn, whose reputation as a shrewd trader rapidly is becoming legend, admits he was thinking of today in adding the 34-year-old Jackson and the 37-year-old Buhl to the Phillies' pitching staff.

Fourth Starter
"We have a solid club," Quinn observed. "But everyone was asking: 'What can we do to improve our pitching; who can we use for a fourth starter?'"

"Well, now we have not only a fourth starter in Jackson, but a fifth in Buhl."

Manager Gene Mauch, of

PORSCHE spoken here

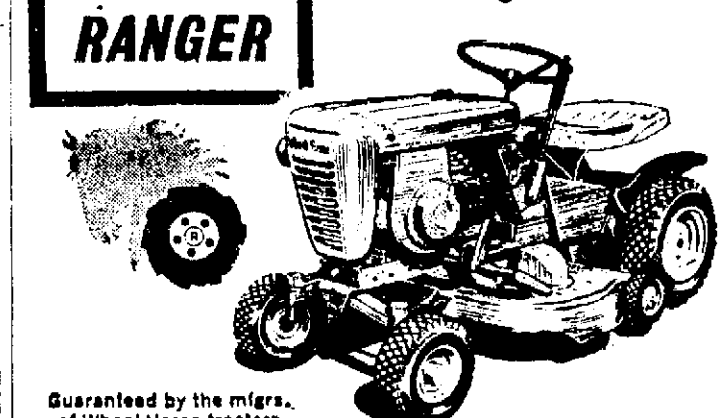


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Player-coach "Deacon" Jones (left) and Manager Stan Wasiak (second from right) were introduced to Fox Cities fans Thursday during the Foxes' "welcome home" banquet. Tommy Richardson (right) was featured speaker. George Sobek (second from left) is the director of the White Sox boys camp at Brothertown.

Pete Ward's 3-Run Triple Keys White Sox' 8-6 Win

Angels Reportedly Are Seeking Hitting Help From Minnesota



By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	6	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	5	1	.833	1
Chicago	5	2	.714	1 1/2
Detroit	4	3	.571	2
Minnesota	4	3	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	3
Seattle	2	6	.250	3 1/2
Washington	1	5	.167	4
Kansas City	1	5	.167	4
Houston	0	7	.000	5

Thursday's Results
Chicago 6, California 6
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games
Detroit (Lalich 1-0) at Washington (McCormick 0-1), night
Minnesota (Kaet 1-0) at California (Santford 1-0), night
Chicago (Peters 0-0) at Kansas City (Hunter 0-1), night
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Games
Minnesota at California, morning
Chicago at Kansas City, twilight
Detroit at Washington
Pittsburgh at New York
Cleveland at Boston

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833	—
San Francisco	4	2	.667	1
Los Angeles	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	2
Atlanta	4	4	.500	2
St. Louis	3	4	.429	2 1/2
New York	2	4	.333	3
Houston	2	4	.333	3
Cincinnati	1	5	.167	4
Chicago	1	5	.167	4

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 5, New York 4
San Francisco 5, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 4
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
San Francisco (Saw 1-0) at Houston (Giusti 0-1), night
Pittsburgh (Sisk 1-0) at St. Louis (Nuyell 0-1), night
Philadelphia (Rosen 0-0) at Cincinnati (Nuyell 0-1), night
New York (Kamilton 1-0) at Atlanta (Cleminger 0-1), night
Los Angeles (Koufax 1-0) at Chicago (Ellsworth 0-1), night

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
New York at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at Houston, day and night

Dolphins to Play Games at Night Or Late Afternoon

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins, newest team in the American Football League, announced Thursday they will play seven home games next season, all at night or in the late afternoon.

An unusual Sunday starting time of 4:30 p.m. was picked to give fans in sun-loving Miami time to go to the beach or fishing before kickoff time.

President Joe Robbie said the Dolphins would open the home season against Oakland in a night game at the Orange Bowl Friday, Sept. 2, followed by another game at night against the New York Jets Sept. 9. All other games are scheduled for Sunday afternoons.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
TOKYO — Johnny Jamito, 126, Philippines, outpointed Rikuro Ishiyama, 118, Japan, 10.
AUCKLAND, N.Z. — Tony George, New Zealand, outpointed Ray Perer, Honolulu, 10. Featherweights.

Juan Marichal Notches Third Mound Victory

Pirates Tip Reds For Eighth Win In Nine Outings

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Juan Marichal is ahead of last year's pace. He's already won three games — and one fight. Marichal, who last season tangled with John Roseboro in one of the most celebrated brawls in baseball history, pitched the San Francisco Giants to their fifth straight victory Thursday by checking the Chicago Cubs 5-2 on six hits.

It was Marichal's third straight complete game victory, and emphasized that he is winning his battle to wipe out any mental scars left by the bawling incident that cost him an eight-day suspension and a \$1750 fine.

But Marichal is just living up to the prediction he made before the season started.

"I'll never forget that day," he admitted. "But I don't think it affected my pitching the rest of last season."

"And it won't bother it this year."

However, there were those, such as Philadelphia Manager Gene Mauch, who wondered, particularly when Marichal won only three games and lost four after sitting out his suspension.

"You see a lot of scars in baseball," Mauch said. "On the face and the chin and the cheeks, and on the legs and arms. We don't know about this scar. This one might be someplace where you can't see it."

Marichal is proving you can't

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

jected Minnesota's offer to trade catcher Earl Battey and center-fielder Jimmy Hall for Lee and Rodgers.

The Angels believe their pitching staff is the equal of any in the league and tonight they'll try out one of their youngest righthanders, rookie Jim McGlothlin, a 14-game winner at Seattle last year.

He'll be opposed by Twins'

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Bowlers Roll Back-to-Back Perfect Games

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Two bowlers had a hot hand Thursday night, rolling back-to-back perfect games.

Art Franzmeier had 12 straight strikes in his first game. The teammate Jim Ek followed with a 300 game.

Ek, 31, a railway clerk, had games of 200-268 for a 768 series. He has a 202 average. Franzmeier, 30, a milk truck driver, had games of 300-265-169 for a 750 series. He has a 190 average.

Urbana Athlete to Attend Wisconsin

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin reported today that Charles Ford, who won six letters in football and track at Urbana, Ill., high school, has accepted a grant-in-aid scholarship and will enroll on the Madison campus in the fall.

Braves Edge Phillies

Rico Carty Out of Doghouse

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rico Carty is out of the doghouse and the Braves are apparently out of the doldrums as they return to their new Atlanta home tonight with a 5-4 victory over Philadelphia under their belts.

Carty, in disfavor with Manager Bobby Bragan last season, tripled in the tying run and scored the winning run in the Thursday night victory, makes a expected pitch for Angel relief ace Bob Lee.

Last winter, the Angels re-cupped the Phillies' edge to 3-0 in the second. The victory evened the Braves' record at 4-4 and pushed them into a fourth-place tie with the Phillies just three and one-half games behind the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

Alou Singles
But the Braves came up with two runs in the third on a walk, a single by Felipe Alou, a hit batsman, a fielder's choice and a Joe Torre single.

Groat singled home John Calton who had doubled to give the Phillies a two-run lead in the fifth, but the Braves pulled within one in the sixth when Short walked Lee Thomas with the bases loaded.

Phil Niekro, a goal in a relief appearance against the Mets last weekend, nailed down the win with three strong relief innings. He didn't allow either a hit or a walk in picking up his first victory.

The Braves also got good relief help from ChiChi Olivo and Clay Carroll. Denny Lemaster, 1-0 lead in the first inning on the a Dick Groat triple and a Richie Allen single. Bob Uecker's sacrifice five hits in an inning and a fly and a single by Short one-third.

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Ethics Body Investigating 'Tax Free Gifts' to Senator

Committee Learns in Newspaper Story of Dodd Treatment of Funds

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vice chairman of the Senate ethics committee said today it first learned from newspaper stories that Sen. Thomas J. Dodd regarded funds raised at testimonial dinners for him as tax-free gifts.

"This increases the complexity of our responsibility and our investigation," Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said in an interview.

The Select Bipartisan Committee on Standards and Conduct, set up to police senatorial ethics after the furor over the Bobby Baker case, is investigating misconduct charges against Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat. The inquiry was requested by Dodd, who said he had nothing to conceal.

Hearing Imminent

"I'm sure that before we finish we are going to have to hold hearings," Bennett said, "but we are still in the investigating stage now."

A close associate of Dodd said earlier that a reported \$100,000 realized from testimonial dinners for the senator in 1961 and 1962 represented tax-free gifts to help the senator meet the expenses of public office.

Testimonial affairs of this kind, the associate said, are in line with "an old American tradition" and have a different legal status from campaign fund-raising dinners.

"I had no advance knowledge that Sen. Dodd was going to make that statement," Bennett said, adding members of the ethics committee had not had that explanation of the dinners

Armed Rebel Tribe Stalks Indian Jungle

Independence Aim Of Nagas Seeking Government Army

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rebellious Naga tribesmen armed with machine guns and mortars were reported moving through the jungles of eastern India today, possibly toward a showdown with the Indian army.

News reports reaching New Delhi from Imphal, in the eastern state of Assam, said about 1,000 armed Nagas have infiltrated into Assam's Ukhrul area, where a cease-fire had been declared by the tribesmen and the army.

The tribal fighters were reported looting villages as they advanced. They call themselves members of the army of the "Federal Government of Nagaland," a rebel movement which demands independence from India.

Under Suspicion

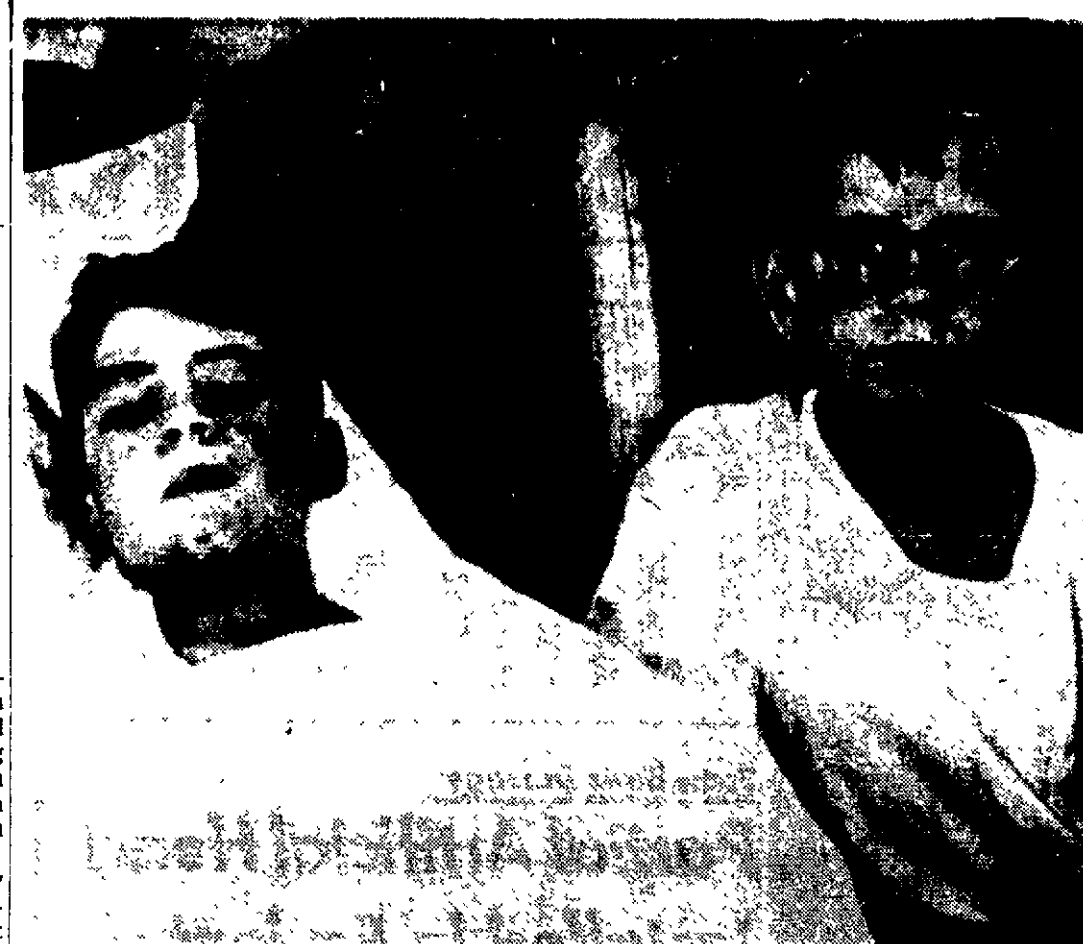
The Nagas and another rebellious tribe in eastern India, the Mizos, both were under suspicion as a result of an explosion which killed 55 persons and injured 120 aboard a train in Assam Wednesday night.

The Indian government said a time bomb had been placed in one of the train's first-class cars. But one report from the scene said the police thought it possible that explosives being smuggled into Naga territory by tribesmen went off accidentally.

Mizos also were reported on the move. About 200 were reported gathering in the Churandpur subdivision of Manipur, a small jungle area sandwiched between Assam and the Burma border.

Indian officials claim these rebels, led by a tribesman named Tunkhopum, were trained in guerrilla warfare in neighboring East Pakistan and returned to India through Burma.

New Delhi has been fighting the Nagas sporadically for about 12 years and now is trying to negotiate with one tribal faction. The army and air force also fought a campaign last month against the Mizos and retook two towns they had seized.



Two Fayetteville, N. C., boys who spent nearly two weeks in a sealed boxcar, talked to newsmen in a Milwaukee hospital Thursday. William Waddell, 13, left, and David Harvey, 12, kept alive by sipping the dregs in empty bottles being shipped to the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. (AP Wirephoto)

Boxcar Children Returning Home

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two small boys with a boxcar of their own returned home today, after a journey that began in North Carolina homes today, ruing the day they decided there was nothing to do in Fayetteville.

William Waddell, 13, and David Harvey, 12, were found safe Thursday in the sealed box car that had imprisoned them since April 8.

The boys clambered aboard in Fayetteville after learning from a trainman that the car was headed for Milwaukee.

William said he and David ran away "because there was nothing to do in Fayetteville."

There wasn't much to do in the box car either. The car, locked tight soon after the boys settled inside, took almost two weeks to reach its destination, the train yards of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

Dregs of Beer

The boys amused themselves by telling jokes and stories and kept alive by drinking the dregs from the thousands of empty beer bottles being carried in the car.

They also wept and prayed. "We always thought we'd get out alive but just in case we prayed a lot," said William, "a lot more than we ever did before."

"I promised God I would stay out of trouble from now on, to behave at home, and pay back all the money for the little things I did at home."

David said, "I told God I would never run away again and would try to stay out of trouble."

Ran Away Before

The boys, who weren't supposed to play together "because we get into trouble," said they ran away once before. That time, they got as far as Elizabethtown, N.C., about 25 miles from home, but were found within six hours.

"We'll just have to quit playing together," William said.

Both he and David have Army fathers assigned to Fort Bragg, N.C.

Both boys appeared none the worse for their experience although David lost about 30 pounds and William about 20. William and David were kept briefly at a hospital, then sent to the Milwaukee County Children's Center where they spent the night. The Red Cross agreed to pay their plane fare home.

"I kept crying and begging God to send my son back to me," said David's mother, Mrs. David W. Harvey Sr.

"I think any boy that age has a lot of Tom Sawyer in him," said Mrs. Waddell.

Lobbyist Freed on Charge of False Swearing to Grand Jury

By JOHN KEEFE

Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP) — A blind legislative lobbyist was free on signature bond today after appearing in Dane County Circuit Court on charges of perjury and false swearing before a grand jury.

Charles Brees, 62, of West Allis appeared in court Thursday without counsel to hear the charges read against him by Dist. Atty. Michael Torphy. Brees said he wanted to obtain a lawyer before entering a plea.

Circuit Judge Norris Maloney granted Brees' request and set either Tuesday or Wednesday for arraignment, depending on when Brees' attorney could appear.

Brees, a lobbyist for certain conservation groups, was arrested at his home after a Dane County Grand Jury investigating alleged violations of Wisconsin's lobby law returned two true bills against him — the first returned by the jury. A true bill indicates there is probable cause for an indictment.

Torphy said that the indictments did not make any charges against Brees for his lobbying activities, but stemmed only from his testimony before the grand jury.

The indictment charging perjury said Brees denied telling anyone that payments were being made to any legislator.

In reference to a published story in The Milwaukee Sentinel saying a lobbyist told two of its reporters he had given money to a senator and an assemblyman, Torphy was quoted in the true bill as asking Brees: "Have you made those statements?"

Brees was quoted as replying: "I did not."

Maximum Punishment

The indictment said that Brees "in truth and in fact" did make the statement to the reporters. The charge, to be tried in the court of Circuit Judge Edwin Wilkie, is punishable with a maximum fine of \$5,000 and five years in jail.

The true bill said the false swearing charge arose from Brees' statement to the Grand Jury that he received only \$600 from the Trout Growers Association for lobbying services in the 1965 Legislature. It further stated that other witnesses testified Brees received \$250 in addition to the \$600.

The false swearing charge, which has a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and three years in jail, is to be heard in Maloney's court.

The jury, which began hearing testimony March 28, continued its secret sessions Thursday, but the area of inquiry apparently had shifted from conservation to banking.

UW Art Student Wins Competition

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gene Galazan, a University of Wisconsin graduate student, won the \$1,000 first prize in the annual Wisconsin painting and sculpture competition Thursday.

Galazan, a resident of Whitefish Bay, entered a massive sculpture containing plates, bolts, chains, and metal lumps. The various parts were mounted or suspended from three posts.

The work was entitled "Get Out of Viet Nam III."

James R. Mitchell of Shorewood and New York City won \$600 and sculptor John Tyson of Waukesha won \$400.

The competition is sponsored by the Milwaukee Art Center and Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Inc. The works will be exhibited at the center through May 22.

Michigan Senate Votes To Toughen Drunken Driving Rule, Ban LSD

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Senate has cracked down on users of the hallucinatory drug LSD and drunken drivers.

It voted Thursday to revoke permanently the driver's license of any person convicted twice for drunken driving.

And it made the possession of LSD a felony which could be punishable by up to four years in jail. There presently is no ban on the drug in Michigan.

The bills, each passed without dissent, go to the House.

Johnson Bars Airline Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has barred a strike by the International Association of Machinists against five major airlines for at least 60 days by ordering an emergency board to investigate the dispute.

The White House said a strike would not be in the national interest because some of the airlines carry supplies and troops to Viet Nam.

Johnson signed an executive order late Thursday setting up the emergency board and named Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman.

The union would have been free to strike Saturday against Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans world and United in the dispute involving wages and fringe benefits. The union represents about 30,000 mechanics and other employees.

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Prisoners Unlikely To be Inducted Into Armed Forces

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — The Defense Department says it is not likely to enlist or induct inmates of U.S. prisons to fight in the war in Viet Nam.

The Massachusetts State Prison newspaper, the Mentor, had suggested that inmates be paroled to serve in the armed forces, as they were in World War II.

A Defense Department spokesman said in Washington Thursday that its present policy rules out acceptance of prisoners for military service.

He said the department is "opposed to any procedure which would make the performance of military service an alternative or substitute for punishment for civil offenses."

"Members of the armed forces serve unconditionally as an obligation or privilege, either as volunteers or in response to call by government."

Today's Chuckle

Some of us don't know what we want, but we feel sure we don't have it. (Copyright, 1966)

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Shirley Palesh Hits 615 'National' Set

Closes With Big 221 Game After Counts of 202 and 192

Shirley Palesh, 505 Manitowoc final night of action Thursday. Street, Menasha, blasted a 615 Lois Errington shared honors national honor count in the Bent with a 214 singleton and finished Sabre Bowling League at Sabre with a 516 series.

The national set was the first the league championship and of her career and the 22nd Piggly Wiggly was second, 10½ rolled by women in the Fox games off the pace.

Other honor scores included Shirley rolled games of 221, Gladys Klein 209, Jean Erring-202 and 192 for the high ton 505; Dee Templin 195-525; the threesome.

Bowling 18 Years
Shirley has been bowling game and Joe Thompson had a 208 previous series was a 579. She Hahn's Navy League last night carries a 159 average in both Carol finished with a 524 series the Bent Sabre League and the Joe had a 204 game.

Tri-City Women's League at Jenkel Oil Company (59-31) the Lakewood Lanes, Neenah. Iwon the Navy League title and in the 221 game, which was Appleton Floral finished second, her final effort, she had seven three games behind strikes, including the last six in a row.

The Ciske Brothers Bar team, Blondie Geske 195-519; Dolly which Shirley bowls for, had a Miller 213-529; Sylvia Kirk 191; scratch game of 892 and a Marion Lappen 190-524; Joyce, series of 2,405.

Others with honor scores in the circuit included Rita Monroe, 208-503; Jerri Van Deurzen 503; Sue Schroeder 202-542; Adeline den rolled a 514 series to divide Crane 526 and Katy Steffens 197-honors in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes. Elaine Vander Zanden had a 197 game and 552 series to pace the with the high series and Mar-

Hahn's Women's League on the Ione Peerenboom had a 510 set.

Ward's Triple Keys Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

lefthander Jim Kaat, who has lost five decisions in a row to the Angels.

Thursday night, Tommy Agee hit a homer and scored five runs, and Pete Ward clouted a three-run triple to give Chicago the third and deciding game of a series here.

Angel pitchers hit three bat- ters and walked five others and the mistakes led to five Chicago runs.

Agee has scored 9 of the 18 runs managed by Chicago in its first five meetings with the Angels. He has three homers against them and six hits at 18 at bats.

Second baseman Bobby Knoop hit two run-scoring singles for the Angels and Norm Siebern hit one. The 3-hour and 41-minute marathon was featured by a 7-inning rubarb that saw plate umpire Bill Haller eject Angel manager Bill Rigney and two of his players—Ed Kirkpatrick and Jim Piersall.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	P	BB	SO
Agee cf	5	2	1	0	3	2	0	0	0	0
Burford 2b	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fl Rben rf	4	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Skornw 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berry cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burress ph	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cater lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward 3b	4	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wies 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Romanco c	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCraw lf	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hansen ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pizzaro p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BHoward p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Linnabe p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	8	10	8	24	6	8	4	8	4

CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	P	BB	SO
Cardinal cf	5	2	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0
Piersall rf	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kkatrck ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hernandez ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WSmith ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knipe 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fregosi ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reichd lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Siebern 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schulz 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rodgers c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newman p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edgan p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malzone ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montz pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brunet p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burdette p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Striano ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	8	10	8	24	6	8	4	8	4

E-Ward, F Robinson, Burdette DP— Chicago 1, California 1. **LOB—** Chicago 11, California 7. **2B—** P. Robinson, McCraw. **3B—** Ward. **HR—** Agee (3), Rodgers (3). **SB—** Agee, P. Robinson, Cater, Cardinal. **S—** Burford (2). **SF—** Schaal.

IP H R ER BB SO
Pizzaro 4 2 3 3 2 1 3
BHoward (W, 1-0) 2 3 3 3 1 2
Linnabe 2 2 1 1 1 4
Fisher 2 1 3 0 0 0
Newman (L, 0-1) 2 3 3 3 1 1
D Egan 2 1 3 3 1 2
Rubie 2 1 1 1 1 1
Burdette 2 1 3 0 1 0
Brunet 12 3 1 0 0 1
HBP—By Newman (F Robinson).
Skowroth, By Rubie (Agee), WP—Pizzaro, B Howard. T—3 41 A—12:28



Foxes Pitchers Larry Frasier (left) and Fred Rath are shown with the top finishers in the club's batboy contest. Jim Anderson (second from left), first in ticket sales, will be the home batboy.

Tom Daily (second from right) will be the visiting team's batboy. The boys were honored at Thursday night's Foxes banquet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Juan Marichal Notches Third Mound Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

see what doesn't exist and, although he will never forget that day last year, there is little doubt that the only thing he wants people to remember is his pitching.

Struck Out 23

In the three victories so far this season, the Giants' ace right-hander has allowed only 16 hits, striking out 23 while walking just two, and allowing only two earned runs for a microscopic .067 earned run average.

The loss was the fifth straight for the hapless Cubs, who announced after the game they had traded pitchers Bob Buhl and Larry Jackson to Philadelphia for outfielders John Herrnstein and Adolfo Phillips and pitcher Ferguson Jenkins.

The Phillies, who need pitching help, dropped a 5-4 decision to Atlanta for their third straight loss, while Pittsburgh, which doesn't seem to need any help, edged Cincinnati and Milwaukee 2-1 for its sixth straight victory and eighth in nine games.

In the only other National League game scheduled, St. Louis edged the New York Mets 5-4. Chicago belted California 8-6 in the only American League game scheduled as rookie Tom Agee scored five runs for the White Sox.

Marichal, who struck out 12 Cubs, got more support than he needed as Willie Mays and Jim Hart each smacked two-run homers. It was Mays' fourth Pennings Electric won a rolloff of the season and No. 509 from Boot's TV for the second of his career, leaving him only half championship. The two short of Mel Ott's National League record.

Effective Start
Pappas, acquired from Baltimore and now the two teams will more in the Frank Robinson meet again for the overall trade, made an effective first league championship start in the National League. In the house tournament at allowing only five hits and striking out seven in six innings. But Chute, Jansen's Beer and Little Pittsburgh's Bob Veale was a quor rolled a 2,926 team series little sharper, allowing only six Thursday night to move into hits and striking out nine in fifth place. Dick Wyngaard going the distance topped the team with a 588.

Pappas was tagged for a solo homer by Jesse Gonder in the bottom of the ninth. Bud Komp took individual triumph, then surrendered honors on the last night of the winning run in the sixth on bowling in the Twelve Corners. Matty Alou's triple and a successful squeeze bunt by Gene Alley.

Curt Flood collected three hits for the Cardinals, including a two-run homer in the ninth inning that pulled them from behind against the Mets. Bob Giv-son pitched a four-hitter for victory, his 13th against two

losses lifetime against New York.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	P	BB	SO
Laner 2b	5	2	1	0	3	2	0	0	0	0
Alou rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mays cf	3	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy 1b	4	1	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hart 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cepeda lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindrum lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haller c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fuentes ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marichal p	4	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	5	10	5	24	6	2	6	2	6

CINCINNATI				PITTSBURGH			
	ab	r	h	ab	r	h	h
Harper cf	3	1	0	M Alou cf	4	1	2
Rose 3b	4	0	0	Atley ss	3	0	1
Pinson rf	4	0	0	Clemmie rf	4	0	2
Perez 1b	4	0	2	Stargell lf	3	0	1
DJHarris lf	3	0	1	Pagan ph	1	0	0
Cardenas ss	4	0	1	Mota lf	0	0	0
Helms 2b	3	0	1	Clenden 1b	3	0	0
Edward c	2	0	0	Matoski 2b	2	0	0
L May ph	1	0	0	Bailey 3b	3	0	0
Winters c	1	0	0	Wonder c	3	0	1
Pappas p	2	0	0	Veale p	3	0	0
Simpsn ph	1	0	0				
Nelbor p	0	0	0				
McCool p	0	0	0				
Ruiz ph	1	0	0				

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	P	BB	SO
Harper cf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rose 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pinson rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Perez 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardenas ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Helms 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
L May 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coker c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pappas p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simson ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neibart p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCool p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rutz ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	6	1	29	2	6	2	2	6

E—Gonder, Clemente, Bailey DP— Cincinnati 1, LOB—Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 3. **SB—** Cardenas. **3B—** M. Alou. **HR—** Gonder (1). **SB—** Harper. **Helms—** Alley.

IP H R ER BB SO
Pappas (L, 6-1) 1 2 3 2 0 0 0 1
Neibart 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McCool 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Veale (W, 1-0) 9 6 1 1 3 9
T—2 26 A—5:27

Merlin "Spike" Verstegen slammed a 599 series to lead the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

Other honor scores recorded included Dar Wamsley 565; Hem Kuehl 226-564; Bob La-Bouef 557 and Charles Hahn 553. In the Little Chute Business-

men's Thursday night league, homers. It was Mays' fourth Pennings Electric won a rolloff of the season and No. 509 from Boot's TV for the second of his career, leaving him only half championship. The two short of Mel Ott's National League record.

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son pitched a four-hitter for victory, his 13th against two

Friday, April 22, 1966

The Post-Crescent B 6

Kimberly Net Squad Blanks Xavier, 9-0

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School tennis team evened its season record at 1-1 by sweeping to a 9-0 victory over Xavier here Thursday afternoon.

The match was the season opener for the Hawks.

Pro sets were used to decide the doubles matches in order for them to be completed before dark.

The results:

Singles:
Van Gompel (K) beat Schneider, 6-2, 6-2.

D. Weiland (K) beat Bouersa, 6-1, 6-1.

Vanden Heuvel (K) beat Hassler, 6-0, 6-4.

Hofkens (K) beat D. Balliet, 6-1, 6-0.

D. Weiland (K) beat Hayostek, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6.

Vanevenhoven (K) beat Molitor, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles:
Van Gompel-Vanden Heuvel (K) beat Schneider-D. Balliet, 9-4.

Hofkens-D. Weiland (K) beat Bouersa-Hassler, 9-2.

Vanevenhoven-D. Weiland (K) beat Hahn-Hayostek, 6-1.

Coin Flip to Decide First NBA Draft Pick

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association will flip a coin in Detroit next Wednesday to determine if De-

troit or New York will get the first pick in the annual draft on May 11. The draft will be held in New York.

Detroit finished last in the Western Division of the NBA, and New York was the bottom team in the Eastern Division.

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Foxes Are Welcomed by Record Crown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

games because of a hand injury)

Outfielder-first baseman Jim Melton has "terrific potential" and much is expected of him as a hitter, said the manager.

Wasiak also cited the potential of outfielders Raul Gonzalez and Tom Cottrell.

In discussing Jones, Wasiak said he is might lucky to have Deacon since he never had a coach before. In addition to being a good hitter, Jones is a "real gentleman, and the boys respect him," said Wasiak.

In his brief remarks, Jones said he is happy to be assigned here and noted that "baseball has been good to me." Jones added, "it's the only game in which a Negro player can point

a bat at a white player without causing a riot."

Featured speaker Tommy Richardson, who said he's been in baseball 41 years and in show business all his life, lauded Wasiak, Kaukauna's Glen Miller (White Sox farm director) and the rest of the Chisox organization before regaling the audience with a fast-paced comedy monologue. Richardson had been president of the International Baseball League until this season. (He has been succeeded by George Sisler).

Richardson says he knows Miller and other White Sox officials for a number of years and knows they'll "do right" by the Foxes.

Richardson won quick favor with his audience on the basis of his opening remark. Alluding to the length of the program, he said, "I was afraid my suit would go out of style before I got up."

Dr. Larry Keller, club vice president, welcomed the players on behalf of club president Robert Rahn, who was unable to attend.

Menasha, Kaukauna and Neenah Mayors Ken Holmes, "Doty" Bayorgeon and Carl Loehning, respectively, were introduced, as was Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly village president. The chief executives of Appleton, Little Chute and Combined Locks were unable to be present.

George Banta III and Bill Kiss were co-masters of ceremonies.



Four Fox Cities Foxes and their wives are shown at Thursday's welcoming banquet. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Roy Radmaker, Bill Melton, Mrs. Melton, Mrs. Gary Schaeffer and Schaeffer. Standing, from left, are Radmaker, Mrs. Al Kristowski and Kristowski. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Truckers Rally For 9-5 Win Over Manawa

Clintonville Gets 6 Runs in Fifth; Raddatz Victor

CLINTONVILLE — Rallying for six runs in the fifth inning, the Clintonville High School baseball team snapped a 3-3 deadlock and went on to record a 9-5 victory over Manawa in a non-conference game here Thursday.

The six runs scored on only one hit, but four walks and a hit batter in the inning helped the Trucker cause.

Lee Raddatz, the second Clintonville hurler, picked up the victory which gives the Trucker a 1-1 season mark. Raddatz relieved starter Gordy Stevenson in the fourth.

Bill Rhode, the first of three Manawa hurlers, was charged with the loss. Rhode struck out five batters but had control trouble and issued 10 walks.

Paul Hoffman and Jack Bennett each had a pair of singles to lead the 5-hit Clintonville attack. Hass singled and doubled and Schefelker had a pair

of singles for the Wolves. Rhode, Nelson (5), Glocke (6) and Hass. Stevenson, Raddatz (4) and P. Korb. W—Raddatz. L—Rhode.

WRESTLING

Sunday, April 24th
Time: 8:20 P.M.

HEAD-LINER
Australian Tag Match
BILLY GOELZ & JOHNNY GILBERT — VS —
ANGELO POFFO & FREDDY ROGERS
2 out of 3 falls

— Semi Windup —
GREEN GIANT — VS —
RED GRUPE
2 out of 3 falls

JACK WILSON
vs. **JIM SAILS**
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Sanders Leads By 2 at Dallas

Four-Under-Par 67 Puts Doug in Role of Favorite

DALLAS (AP) — Doug Sanders, who talks as much as he plays — which turned out to be all the time — set out with a two-stroke lead in the second round of the \$85,000 Dallas Open Golf Tournament today.

Dapper Doug, colorful in tongue and dress, shot a four-under-par 67 Thursday to top the first round and show why he was one of the favorites.

He was playing in his 15th tournament of the year, which is all of them when you consider the fact that he couldn't play in the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N.C., because he was in the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas that was being run off at the same time.

Tied at 70 were Bob Duden of Portland, Ore.; Bob Charles of Christchurch, New Zealand; Joe Campbell of Tansil, Tenn.; Jacky Cupit of Longview, Tex.; Kermit Zarley of Yakima, Wash.; Larry Ziegler of Normaby, Mo.; R. H. Sikes of Springdale, Ark.; Dow Finsterwald of Colorado Springs, Colo., and amateur Chip Stewart of Dallas.

Women's Net Tournery Set At Lawrence

Approximately 48 women from Wisconsin colleges and universities will compete in a tennis tournament from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on the Lawrence University tennis courts.

The play day is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association of the university.

Competing schools, all members of the Women's Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women, are the University of Wisconsin, Ripon College and the Wisconsin State Universities at Eau Claire, Oshkosh, River Falls, Stevens Point and Whitewater. Each school will bring two singles players and two doubles teams.

Representing Lawrence in the singles will be Misses Susan Glaser, and Hope Harron or Lesley Opel. Sue Spain and Sue Brown and Charlotte Meredith (Oshkosh) and Helen Barshell will compete in the doubles.

Sympathetic to Milwaukeeans

Baseball Won't Necessarily Accept Lower Court Verdict, Says Eckert

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball Commissioner William Eckert, San Francisco - Chicago game here Thursday that league attorneys are still studying the decision handed down last week by Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller.

Other baseball officials, including William Bartholomay, Braves' board chairman, have already said an appeal would be filed with the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

But Eckert did not go that far.

"We'll abide by the law of the land," he said. "But that doesn't mean we have to accept the decision of a lower court. It could be that we will have to go to the United States Supreme Court to find out just what the law of the land is because baseball is a national sport."

Eckert said the Milwaukee question is being discussed everywhere baseball people gather. "That's what everybody brings up," he said. "I have been talking with all the owners as I make the rounds in the two leagues."

The Milwaukee situation will probably be discussed May 3 when the owners meet in New York, although the matter is not on the agenda.

Eckert said he is sympathetic to the people of Milwaukee and would like to visit the city. An aide said later that such a visit would be inopportune while the league problem remains unsolved.

6 Teams Sign to Play in Women's Softball League

KAUKAUNA — Six teams have signed up for the recreation department sponsored Women's Softball League, but two additional teams are needed to round out the loop, according to James Geritz, recreation director.

Play will get under way May 16, at the library and Tenth Street diamonds. Teams, and their captains, include Peters Tavern, Mary Dusenberry; Bob and Mary's Bar, Marilyn Hilgenberg; Rexall Drug, Judy Malkowski; Kappell's Bar, Phyllis Van Dera and Ivyle Voel; and Rose Hill Dairy, Rose Ebben and Joyce Konkle. The sixth team, yet to get a sponsor, is headed by Betty Berghuis and Pat Hanby.

'Fox and Hounds' Rallye Slated

The Fox Valley Sports Car Club will stage a "Fox and Hounds" Rallye Sunday.

The starting point is Hyland House, on County Trunk OO, north of Kaukauna, and the time is 2 p.m. The event is open to any driver, whether he's a club member or not.

Appleton Net Team Boosts Mark to 4-0

The Appleton High School tennis team rolled to its fourth straight victory of the season Thursday by defeating Green Bay East, 6-1, at Green Bay.

The Terrors won four of five singles matches and took both doubles.

In exhibition play, Tom Keane, of Appleton, beat Bob Brawner, 6-1, 6-1 and in a doubles exhibition, Brian Gibson and Keane topped Margotto-Humphries, of East, 6-0, 6-3.

The results:

Singles:
Jeff Rushion (A) beat Eric Schmitz, 6-1, 7-5.
John Wittak (E) beat Brent Gibson, 6-4, 6-2.
George Mills (A) beat Paul Cook, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.
John Spetch (A) beat Dennis Patton, 6-3, 6-2.
Brian Gibson (A) beat Gary Margotto, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles:
Rushton-Mills (A) beat Schmitz-Cook, 10-5.
Brent Gibson-Spetch (A) beat Wittak-Patton, 10-3.

"That's what I call a brandy!"

In Wisconsin—where people really know brandy—the move is to a real blue ribbon brandy—Guild. Like we've said all along... Guild is blue ribbon all the way... in taste, in flavor, in pleasure. Tastes great—mixed or straight!

80-Proof Guild Brandy Cellars, Lodi, Calif. ©65

Guild Blue Ribbon BRANDY
80 PROOF
BOTTLED BY GUILD BRANDY CELLARS, LODI, CALIF.

SWEEPOUT! SALE

5 BIG DAYS

Sat., April 23 to Wed., April 27

"WHITEWALLS" "BLACKS" "TUBELESS"

"PREMIUM" TIRES "CUSTOM" TIRES

"NEW FIRST LINE TAKE-OFFS"

RAIN TIRES POWER CUSHIONS DELUXE CHAMPS

ANY SIZE (LISTED)

\$11.88*

590 x 13	855 x 14
600 x 13	550 x 15
650 x 13	560 x 15
700 x 13	590 x 15
695 x 14	600 x 15
700 x 14	735 x 15
735 x 14	775 x 15
775 x 14	716 x 15
825 x 14	845 x 15
885 x 15	

*Black Wall—Exchange Plus Taxes
*White Wall Slightly More
*Clearance Sale Subject to Tires in Stock

SERVICE CENTER

Our Service Center Manager, Mr. Robert Biese, Says:

**"To Take the 'Jar' Out of Your Car . . .
... INSTALL NEW SHOCK ABSORBERS!"**

Come In for a FREE Shock Absorber Inspection Today!

3 DAY SPECIAL DEAL

Shocks Installed on Most American Makes Of Cars **\$7.49** Each

SCHMIDT OIL CO.

425 S. Washington, Kimberly

LEGAL NOTICES
City of Appleton
APPLETON PARK BOARD
The undersigned Appleton Park Board, Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive SEALED BIDS up to 12 noon C.D.T. May 9, 1966, at the Office of the Appleton Park Board, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, 54912 ENVELOPE TO BE SO MARKED: "APPLETON PARK BOARD, RENT ROOMS AT ERB PARK SHELTER BUILDING".
Further information may be obtained at the Office of the Appleton Park Board, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.
The Appleton Park Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interest of the Appleton Park Board and to waive any informalities in the bidding. Published by the authority of the Appleton Park Board.
April 22, 1966
APPLETON PARK BOARD
WILLIAM H. WACHENDORF
President

RIDS ON MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS AND PAPER TOWELS
Sealed bids will be accepted by the Appleton Board of Education for miscellaneous paper and paper towels per specifications which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Appleton School, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 3:00 p.m. Friday, May 13, 1966.
Each bid must be accompanied by a cash bond equal to 10% of the bid amount that is bid, or by a certified check in an amount not less than 5 percent of the total amount bid. The bond shall be payable to the Board of Education, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in connection herewith.
April 22, 1966
STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Branch No. 3
WILBERT H. VAN DYK HOVEN and GEORGE J. VAN DYK HOVEN, his wife, Plaintiffs

VS. GEORGE J. LE NOBLE and DARLA LE NOBLE, his wife, Defendants
SUMMONS
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant, GEORGE J. LE NOBLE, you are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Allan E. Zuehlke, Attorney at Law, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, a copy of the complaint, or an answer to the complaint, within thirty (30) days after the 15th day of April, 1966, exclusive of the day of filing, and the case of your failure to do so to judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY CLOSE, Deceased
Filed No. 23-24
On the application of the executor of the estate of Henry Close, deceased, late of the Town of Horton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts and claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and for the administration of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 17th day of May, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated April 20, 1966.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Werner, Becklin, Egli & Beyer
Attorneys
308 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin
April 22, 1966

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY CLOSE, Deceased
Filed No. 23-24
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308 St. John's Place
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April 22, 1966

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Davidson, Deceased
Filed No. 23-24
On the application of the executor of the estate of Anna Davidson, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts and claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and for the administration of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate if any.
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April 22, 1966

The Hottest Want-Ad Buy In The Valley

Post Crescent WEEKEND WANT-AD

3 LINES

2 DAYS

\$1*

WANT ADS To Sell Low Cost Items

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Call Today For Details

Appleton 733-4411

Neenah-Menasha 722-4243

WANT AD INFORMATION CLOSING TIME
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday before noon Saturday. For Sunday—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled after publication. After an ad order, it cannot be changed before one publication.
When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department POST-CRESCENT
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classified Ad Replies
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.
R-9, R-23, R-5, R-28, R-31
R-45, R-46, R-30, R-53

CEMETERY LOTS
FOUR GRAVE LOT—Center one-third of lot 256, Section F, Highland Memorial Park, Excellent location, 746-1927 between 5 & 6 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES
ATTENTION MOTORCYCLISTS!
Enjoy the greatest sport on wheels, with "THE CAST - A WAY'S" Motorcycle Club. For details call Bill Hesterman, 722-7223 after 5 p.m.

DEBT DISCLAIMER
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.
SIGNED
ROBERT KABKE
414 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98c Ford Retail.

PAINT MURALS—On walls in homes or place of business. For more information ph 739-4727 after 5:30 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONS
CONVERSATION CLASSES IN FRENCH Summer session of 3 weeks or longer taught by Parisian, M. Michel Bourget. Arts & Sociology graduate of Laval University, Quebec. For particulars write Box R-31, Post-Crescent giving name, address, phone & background in French.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
Motorcycle 500 Sports Wheels 14" includes chrome fenders and spinner. Sizes for most cars \$149 for set of 4 less \$5 for each wheel off your car.
Schmidt Oil
Kimberly 739-6101

AUTO TRAILERS 12
TILT BED TRAILER—Heavy 14' long. May be seen at 345 Main St. Neenah.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
1958 MODER. AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
BARGAINS ON Trucks—Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab Wagons
BAUER TRUCKS & EQUIP
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 4-5709

TRUCK SPECIALS
1959 FORD 2 ton, with box Extra long wheelbase \$1995
1951 FORD 1 1/2 ton, with stake Extra nice \$895
1951 CHEVROLET 1 ton, heavy duty panel Good condition \$695
1956 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton, with moving van \$995

1941 GMC 1 1/2 ton V8, long box \$1295
1963 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton AS IS \$795
1964 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton \$1295
1960 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton, with Pierce utility body \$795

WE HAVE LOTS OF TRADE INS COMING IN—SEE THE DODGE BOYS FOR YOUR TRUCK NEEDS!

R & R DODGE
1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381
Open Evenings

1961 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup. Call 722-8191
1960 WILLYS—4WD Pickup with power. Allison Motor. Ph. Readfield 667-4269 after 7 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
GMC Used Trucks
1962 FORD Econoline
1962 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup.
1961 FORD Econoline
1960 CHEVROLET 1-ton Panel
1961 GMC 1/2 Ton pickup V8
1961 CHEVROLET Cor. O Van Panel
1961 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton Pickup
1959 GMC 1-ton pickup.
1960 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton Duals

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7304

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
BEAUTIFUL 1963 CADILLAC
Steel grey, light green fleetwood interior, full power, air conditioning, low mileage, excellent condition. 723-2601
1963 COMET 404—4 dr sedan Like new. Automatic transmission. 725-4131

1965 MG Midget Call 722-3225
1964 FALCON—Futura, 2 dr. hardtop. Beautiful car, economy top. Red with black interior. 739-5850
1964 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN—Low mileage. Excellent condition with extras. Call 723-6407

1963 CHEVROLET SS Impala, air conditioning, power brakes & steering, bucket seats, floor automatic shift, power windows, 327 turbo fire engine, one owner, All shape. Ph. 733-9097
1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe, V8, automatic. Phone 734-6166

1963 CORVETTE—Sting Ray, red, must sell, best offer. Inq 138 N. Bennett St., Appleton.
1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe, Call 723-1560

1962 CORVAIR—Spyder convertible, speed trans, super charger, new tires, fully equipped. Sharp! 1507 Alicia Dr.
1961 CADILLAC—Deville 4 dr. 1959 TRIUMPH—Convertible. Phone 723-1012

1961 FORD—Galaxie 4 dr. Clean 665. Will trade. Phone Hortonville 739-6509
1959 CHEVROLET—2 dr. 4 cyl. new transmission. Excellent condition. 733-2294

4 dr. 1959 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr. 1959 Ford steering & brakes. Ph. 723-2540
1958 CHEVROLET—2 dr. clean but needs repair. \$150. Ph. 734-9244

1958 PONTIAC Chieftain—2 dr. hardtop. Must sell, going into repair. \$575. Ph. 726-2231
1952 WILLYS JEEP—Station wagon with hydraulic lift & snow plow attachment. Motor in good shape. Phone 739-7193 after 5 p.m.

DOWNTOWN
1965 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Station Wagon Creamy yellow, luggage carrier, factory warranty \$2295
1964 OLDSMOBILE '68 Holiday Sedan Local one owner Well cared for \$2250
1963 OLDSMOBILE '68 Holiday Sedan Local blue Full power SHARP \$1895

1962 OLDSMOBILE Super '68 4 door Sedan A perfect family car. Ph. OHL 7026
1961 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Door Sedan Beige "Fresh new car trade in" \$1150

1960 OLDSMOBILE '68 Holiday Sedan, Charcoal Clean inside and out \$745
1959 OLDSMOBILE '68 Holiday Sedan White Full power, GOOD CONDITION \$495

"RED HOT BUY"
1960 FORD Fairlane 500 2 door 6 cylinder standard transmission Body and interior, extra clean. Good tires and mechanically SOUND \$495

RECTOR OLDS
W. Washington At N. Division OPEN TIL 9:00

1964 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe 1962 CHEVY Convert automatic 1962 RAMBLER Convert automatic 1962 CHEVROLET Impala automatic 1961 FORD Mustang 2 dr. 1960 CORVAIR 2 dr. automatic 1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. wagon, V8 1960 DODGE wagon '64 SHARP 1959 CHRYSLER 4 Dr.

HAUPT AUTO
Open Mon, Wed, Fri 7:30-8:30
2009 N. Richmond 723-6312
HERE'S VALUE
1964 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. V8, slick tires, clean \$1495
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. power windows, new engine, real Sharp \$595

BRILLION AUTO CO.
756 2061 week miles till 9 P.M.
1964 PLYMOUTH wagon
1964 CHEVROLET hardtop 4-Dr.
1963 FORD 4 Dr. sedan
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6 4 Dr.
1961 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 Dr.
1960 FORD wagon, V8

HETPAC MOTORS
614 Draper St. Kaukauna 755-4244
1961 RAMBLER 4 cyl. stick, engine, clean \$1495
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
1111 N. Chute 733-4101
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. Hardtop
1965 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Deluxe 4 Dr.
1963 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 Station Wagon 9 Pass. Anger
ALSO 1967 OLDSMOBILE MODELS 1964 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Sedan \$2995

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Local one owner
BUD PAPE MOTOR SALES
AT VALLEY FAIR 739-1895
1965 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Air wagon 9 Dr. Power V8 V6 V4
NORTHSHORE GARAGE
Littin Clinic 738-4678
Excellent selection
LAUX MOTOR CO.
621 W. Wisconsin N. 739-1212
Import & Service
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wisconsin Ph. 734-5247
Used Cars & Trucks
LEH MOOR SALES
1224 W. Wis. Ave. 734-4024
1962 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. sedan
FORD VALLEY TRUCK
2138 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7304
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Shodoran Sales & Service
Cor. Franklin & Division 729-7074
For Quality Used Cars
1406 W. Wis. RE 37492 1000 Eves.
1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr.
1964 FORD Fairlane 500
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616
BEEP SALES & SERVICE
WINNEBAGO AND MOTORS
NEENAH 727-4246
1963 RAMBLER wagon "64" slick
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Kaukauna 766-1093 or 768-2378
VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Wisconsin 733-6544
KAWELL MOTORS
Ford - Mercury
New London Phone 982-2550

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOS FOR SALE 15
30th Anniversary and Stock Reduction SALE
Watch this page for our big Sale—see Thursday's paper for the Used Car Bargains of the Year!!
More than 150
Semi Used Cars
at LOW PRICES
plus
FREE BASEBALL TICKETS
FOX CITIES FOXES
SAM MALOFKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1136
Open Evenings

BIDDLE SPECIALS
1964 Triumph TR-4
1965 V.W. Sedan
1965 Porsche Roadster
1961 V.W. Sedan
1960 SAAB 2 door
1959 Volvo 2 door 544
BIDDLES
Hwy 41, Neenah

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Pearl white, red interior, white Bendix, radio, new tires, 6000 miles. Used less than 6,000 miles. SPECIAL AT \$1495
BEHM MOTORS INC.
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone 739-1126

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service
UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Reupholstered, Car Trimming, Convertible Tops.
333 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-1086
ED REYNEBEAU
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
APPLETON MAYTAG CO.
Maytag Parts, Factory Prices.
722-8121
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave. 734-5607

BUILDERS
COMPLETE CUSTOM REMODELING AND HOME BUILDING
CLARENCE SIEVING
723-8121
COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING
Refinished cabinets, panelling, custom formica counter top. 723-7110
GARAGES AND ADDITIONS
GERALD E. HERBST, Builder
723-8121

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING—Cabinet A 1 quality work Don Ruppner, Contractor.
723-8121
WE BUILD TO SATISFY Free estimates, Home building Remodeling kitchen cabinets 733-1544.
JOS. RUPPNER, Contractor.

CHIMNEYS
BLACK CAT Chimney Builders
Cleaning, Repairing, Lined for gas. Over 25 years experience
734-0335 Appleton

EXCAVATING
ALL TYPES—Basement, trenching, in to 4 ft wide
Jim Schneider Ph. 734-4766
BASEMENTS—BACK FILLING TRENCHING—SEWER WORK
J & C Excavating 734-0266, 766-4416

SUBDIVISIONAL WORK DITCHING, TILING
Jim Ecker Construction
Stockbridge 437-1535

FLOOR SANDING
EXPERT WORK—Free estimates, no job too large or small.
TERRY SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 984-3383

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOS FOR SALE 15
PONTIAC TRADES
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Deep, dark, Aqua Metallic. Power steering and brakes, new tires \$1795
1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Jade-stone Green Metallic. Careful miles. We sold it new. Solid value for many carefree miles \$1095
1960 PONTIAC Catalina Sedan. Straight light—Black with ivory top. New muffler, brake lining and starter. Excellent rubber. Fussy former owner. \$895

JOE—Save Dough
TURLEY PONTIAC
NEENAH MENASHA
1st & Hewitt Main St.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Pearl white, red interior, white Bendix, radio, new tires, 6000 miles. Used less than 6,000 miles. SPECIAL AT \$1495
BEHM MOTORS INC.
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone 739-1126

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

DIRECTORY

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UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Reupholstered, Car Trimming, Convertible Tops.
333 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-1086
ED REYNEBEAU
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
APPLETON MAYTAG CO.
Maytag Parts, Factory Prices.
722-8121
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave. 734-5607

BUILDERS
COMPLETE CUSTOM REMODELING AND HOME BUILDING
CLARENCE SIEVING
723-8121
COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING
Refinished cabinets, panelling, custom formica counter top. 723-7110
GARAGES AND ADDITIONS
GERALD E. HERBST, Builder
723-8121

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING—Cabinet A 1 quality work Don Ruppner, Contractor.
723-8121
WE BUILD TO SATISFY Free estimates, Home building Remodeling kitchen cabinets 733-1544.
JOS. RUPPNER, Contractor.

CHIMNEYS
BLACK CAT Chimney Builders
Cleaning, Repairing, Lined for gas. Over 25 years experience
734-0335 Appleton

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ALL TYPES—Basement, trenching, in to 4 ft wide
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BASEMENTS—BACK FILLING TRENCHING—SEWER WORK
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Stockbridge 437-1535

FLOOR SANDING
EXPERT WORK—Free estimates, no job too large or small.
TERRY SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 984-3383

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOS FOR SALE 15
R & R DODGE
LOOKING FOR A 6 CYL. AUTOMOBILE
SEE THE DODGE BOYS

1964 CHEVROLET Malibu 4 dr. stand. hardtop, air power options, air conditioning, white, finish \$2695
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. 1964 Buick Wildcat custom, 4 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, window—silver with custom vinyl top \$2495
1964 BUICK Wildcat convertible, automatic transmission, power steering, with black top, SHARP \$2395
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1962 BUICK Electra convertible Many power options. Autograph by Buick. Overhead 4 door \$1595
1962 BUICK Invicta Station Wagon The way to TEE-OFF on your vacation.
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1960 DODGE 4 dr. 6 cyl. \$425
1960 OPEL 2 dr. \$275
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. \$595
1960 RAMBLER Ambassador V8, 4 door \$495
1961 CHEVROLET 2 dr. 6 cyl. stick Sharp \$395
1961 RAMBLER wagon Standard \$595
1962 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wagon \$1095
1963 CHRYSLER 4 dr. \$1595
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1965 FORD 2 dr. 6 cyl. Overhead 4 door \$1595

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1965 Bmw (Bavarian Motor Works) Sedan \$2395
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1965 PORSCHE Super Coupe \$2695
1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$1095
196

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

CAR WASH
In operation, excellent location
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DIXON'S DRIVE-IN
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Large counter inside for walk in
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All equipment and stocked. 75
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Hwy. 10 between Weyau-
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Living quarters, dance hall,
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Save Money on
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Amount	24	38
Financed Payments	\$45 84	\$31 95
\$1,000	59 58	41 52
1,550	71 04	49 57
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Opportunities

In the midst of an extensive program. A longer work week sustains demands of this program. Still need help. Immediate openings that provide excellent opportunities to include:

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Lower Cliff Area
bedroom ranch with attached
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Appleton's new prestige address—
new FIVE bedroom home, the
Monterey design by SCHOLZ in

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including Carpeting, Drapes and Blinds, Appliances, and more than anytime by appointment

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bedroom range carpeted liv
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FIELDSTONE FRONT
FULL PORCH ACROSS FRONT

oven quality material
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bedroom ranch Living room
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This family room includes car
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Drive \$24,500

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North Side Colonial
Large 4 bedroom home with one
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Central air conditioning. Dimpled
tile in living room with fireplace. Kitchen
with built in. All rooms carpeted.
Brass light fixtures. Complete
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Will take smaller home in
age

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ETHIOPIA — 2 bedroom ranch \$16,200
in 1st place

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in 1st place

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Member 1-8 no Exchange Inc

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ACACUS 2 story, 4 bedrooms 2
bathrooms 1st 2 stall garage

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new Permanent home
bath modern kitchen
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Including Sunday
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PRICE REDUCED \$700
this 3 bedroom den and remodeled home Near schools
Call Steve Plamann 734-7000
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new 3 dormitory & 2 bedrooms
full bath, formal dining room

2nd floor family room (formal)
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 on stairway to second floor
 complete with carpeting Alu
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 new executive home 5 bed
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 ing room large living room 2
 places. Complete with carpet
 and drapes and decorated—
 all for the family who can a
 \$41,000

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 exceptionally large "really de
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OWN OF MENASHA -- 2 bed
rooms, ceramic colored bath
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BY OWNER
Southwest Menasha - 3 bedroom
ranch - 4 yrs. old, 1 1/2 car gar-
age. Carpeted living room, bay
window, full kitchen, full bath,
basement. Fenced back yard.
Near school. Priced reasonably.
Leaving area. Call 725-3429.

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home, 2 baths, full basement,
full kitchen, 2 car garage on 10' x
775 Birch St. For appointment
Call 722-2418.

FOX RIVER
MENASHA - 2 bedroom, 1 story
in tip-top condition, 24' living
room, Geneva kitchen, basement,
garage, landscaped porch, alumi-
num siding, seclusion lot \$14,900

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GLENAYRE PARK
S. E. NEENAH
Charming colonial decor featur-
ing warm paneled family room
with fireplace, living room bay
window looks out on deep lot
carpeted, slate entry, "U" kitchen
with built-in, basement play
room; 3 bedrooms; attached gar-
age. Ph. 725-6749

HORSES
PONIES
ANIMALS
Yes, you may keep any of these
right at home if you own this 3
bedroom ranch just outside of
Neenah city limits. Over 1 acre
of land, horse barn with fenced
pasture area included. This true
ranch features fireplace, fire-
place, hot water heat and 2 car
attached garage. \$17,900 (MLS 710)

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INCOME PROPERTY
1/2 block from downtown Men-
asha. 3 bedrooms and bath
down, 3 bedrooms and bath up.
Modern kitchen, tile floor, heat.
Also small bedroom house
on rear of lot included. \$18,000
all for \$18,000

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Clean 2 bedroom with dining
room, new basement, furnace,
good roof. Near Santa's and Nic-
olet School.

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LITTLE LAKE BUTTE D.E.S.
MORTIS - 3 story house, 12' x
nasha, 3 bedroom year round,
attractive interior, basement, 2
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MAKE A MOVE!
3 or 4 bedroom house. Large
family kitchen. Carpeted living
room. Full basement. 988 sq ft.
\$12,100

2 ACRES - 2 family brick home
Green Bay Rd. \$24,900

WESSENBERG
REALTY 722-5443 anytime

NEENAH
Excellent location to all schools
in Neenah. Here is a 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, 1 story house
remodeled in '59 & '60. Also a
new furnace in place of old. Large
carpeted living room, 12' x 12',
and a formal dining room that is
carpeted 12' x 12'. There is a pan-
el Den or TV room for the chil-
dren. Prices at \$17,900 with im-
mediate occupancy.

Island location in Neenah. Near
Dart Park is the setting on this
3 or 4 bedroom home. Living
room and dining room are
carpeted. Kitchen has dishwasher
and disposal. 2 car garage. In-
cluded family room with fireplace
gives the children a great place to
entertain their friends. You can
have this home soon and only
priced at \$19,500.

Island location in Neenah. Near
Dart Park is the setting on this
3 or 4 bedroom home. Living
room and dining room are
carpeted. Kitchen has dishwasher
and disposal. 2 car garage. In-
cluded family room with fireplace
gives the children a great place to
entertain their friends. You can
have this home soon and only
priced at \$19,500.

JUST LISTED - Town of Men-
asha, 1 1/2 story 3 bedrooms,
possibility of the 4th car gar-
age. Low taxes \$13,700. Call
Bob

PARTIALLY RENOVATED and in
"apple pie" order. Zoned com-
mercial. Perfect for beauty sal-
on, barber shop or office. Lot
60' x 145'. \$12,800. (MLS 4831)

**REAL MONEY MAKE - 2 fam-
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Excellent rental return.
\$12,600 (MLS 655N)

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520 S. Commercial, Neenah

BRAND NEW RANCH
\$14,300 (basic price)
\$200 DOWN
NEENAH SOUTH - 1200 sq ft.,
3 extra-large bedrooms, dining,
bow picture window. MANY EX-
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If you're looking for a "Clean"
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miss this fine 1 1/2 story,
3 B.G. bedrooms, lovely living
room, carpeted with "50" Nylon.
Huge dining kitchen. Full base-
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From St. John's, Menasha.
FULL PRICE \$14,900
"Choose From Better Homes"

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DRIVE BY!
616 KEYS, MENASHA - Per-
fectly conditioned, popular lo-
cation, 3 bedrooms (13' x 14 1/2',
12' x 14 1/2', 12' x 14 1/2'), family
room, 2 full baths, fireplace,
formal dining room, hot water heat,
2 car attached garage. In a most
beautiful wooded setting. Being
offered at much less than you
think.

64 REDDIN, NEENAH - Close
to the new proposed swimming
pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths,
ter. 14' x 24' paneled rec room
with party bar, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bed-
room master 12' x 15 1/2', full
kitchen, summer porch and garage.
Owner left state and wants
an offer.

407 HENRY, NEENAH - 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 story, walk-
ing distance to downtown summer
porch, full basement and garage.
Low contract available. Terms
to fit your budget.

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REALTORS 725-4553
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Mike Jolin
Phone 723-4357

WHAT'S A JULIE?
SOMETHING THE MATTER
WITH THIS GIRL, MISS
PAIN?

**WHAT OTHER MODEL YOU
WANTED... THE ONE A
LITTLE OLDER THAN I AM,
AND DIGNIFIED... AND
BEAUTIFUL... AND
THAT'S JULIE!!**

**WHAT AGENCY
IS SHE WITH?**

**NO AGENCY...
SHE... SHE'S MY
SISTER!**

BY STAN DRAKE

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TWIN CITY HOUSES
MENASHA - Well kept 2 bedroom
home with basement. Carpeted
living room and drapes. 1 1/2 car
garage. Call 725-3152.

MENASHA - 3 bedroom ranch
with attached garage. By owner
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(immaculate) 3 bedroom, garage,
concrete drive. \$15,500.

ALSO 3 bedroom, garage, car-
peting.

SOUTH NEENAH - Several 3
bedroom ranches. 1 1/2 baths, fire-
places.

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NEENAH - 3 bedroom, Colonial
with paneled family room and
attached double garage. Excel-
lent location. Near public & pa-
rochial schools & play grounds.
Call 722-9080

NEENAH - Near new Jr. High
New 3 bedroom ranch. Large
double garage. Full basement.
Priced like a steal. Call 725-3152
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NEENAH - By owner, 3 bedroom
newly decorated home. Modestly
priced. 722-8930.

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TWIN CITY HOUSES
YOU LOVE YOUR
CHILDREN
You want them to have the best
in home environment, and of
course their schooling is impor-
tant, too! This owner-built, well
constructed all brick ranch with
2 1/2 baths, family room and fire-
place is only a few blocks to the
excellent Winnebago Day
School and playground. Shown
by appointment only. (MLS
640M)

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Multiple Listing Service Member

926 CONGRESS ST., NEENAH
Ideally located brick ranch, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted
formal dining room and living
room with fireplace. Large kitchen
with breakfast room, large
den, office or 4th bedroom.
Jalousied porch. Fully tiled base-
ment. Double garage with large
room for workshop or boat storage.
Beautiful wooded lot 120' x
260'. Best of both worlds - green.
All schools in walking dis-
tance. For appointment call 722-
9158

\$17,999.99
NEENAH - 111 Alcott Drive 2-
yr. old 3-bedroom ranch - a block
to school and shopping. Full
basement. Double garage.

KELLY REALTY
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A LOT OF LOTS
City of Menasha - All Sizes.
Excellent locations.
PELTON AGENCY 722-2551

APARTMENT HOUSE, 92X144, \$4,000
TWO FAMILY, 80X120, \$4,200
SINGLE FAMILY, 80X110, \$3,150
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BEAUTIFUL LOT
On the Fox River with "A" frame
cottage. Palisades \$12,000
Call 722-2822

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- for sale. Just tell us what you
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IMPROVED LOTS \$2900 & up
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ALL GOOD LOCATIONS
TERMS 10 PER CENT DOWN
NORMAN W. WALL CO. 734-1497

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Terms
beautiful restricted lots, for
sale, ready to build on. Prices
from \$1900 to \$4900. Call for
complete details.

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Multiple or two family lots. Im-
proved. Southeast Appleton. \$3500
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LOTS - 98 to 110' frontage. Apple-
ton's N. 116. \$500-975. Down
balance \$20.32% a mo. Peter G.
Wendt Real Estate, 733-8363

McDONALD ST., N - Building site
64' x 122' Start your building
immediately. Date Realty 733-
6717 or 722-4210

NEENAH, Glenayre Park - Beau-
tiful restricted lots, \$4500 and
up. PRESTIGE REALTY, 725-
4564

Home For Sale By Owner
In Menasha, near Grade, Junior High and High Public
Schools. Nice neighborhood... close to Little Lake Butte
deserts on a street with local traffic. Colonial style home
with recreation room in basement. First floor; living room
with fireplace and cherrywood paneling, dining room,
powder room, modern new kitchen. Indian wood wall to
wall carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs and hall.
Second story has 3 bedrooms, full bath, shower and tub
and considerable closet space. PRICE... \$28,000. If in-
terested call 722-1038 for showing.

BIG PUBLIC AUCTION
By the Original Father & Son Auction Team
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 10:30 a.m.
(Hot Lunch Served All Day)
on the Farm of

BERNARD WAYRUNEK
LOCATED: 4 miles north of Denmark on County Trunk
Road to Fontenay or Banckee Cheese Factory, then 1/2 mile
west in the Town of New Denmark.

Having sold his farm through Van Veghel's Real Estate & Auction
Service, Inc., Mr. Wayrunek will sell his excellent line of personal
at auction.

45 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN CATTLE
Consisting of: 29 milk cows, some are fresh, others to freshen;
5-2 yr. old Heifers, bred; 4 yearling Heifers; 1-2 yr. old pure
bred Bull; 1-1 yr. old Black Angus Bull; 5 Calves. An outstanding
herd of Holsteins, 6 milk can coolers; 15 milk cans; Pail & Strainers;
3 DeLaval magnetic milkers; 34 h.p. motor & pump.

TRACTORS - 2 John Deere Diesel model R, wide front, 15-34
hp tires, new 3 bottom hydraulic plows, rip blade; Minneapolis
Moline model R with starter, lights, power take-off, with super slip,
manure loader & 4 ft. snow blower, Heat Hauser. BOTH TRACTORS
IN EXCELLENT SHAPE.

Le Roi 47 h.p. portable engine on steel truck; John Deere chopper
hay and corn head; John Deere 12A combine with motor; Rex
self-unloading chopper wagon; John Deere high speed heavy
duty wagon; John Deere tractor mower No. 5; John Deere 36
tooth spring harrow; John Deere No. 900 - 12 ft. sod Buster on
rubber; Brady hay crimper; John Deere tractor spreader on
rubber; John Deere 13 bar double disc drill on rubber, grass,
fertilizer attachment; Water tanks; Forage blower on rubber;
John Deere 2 row corn planter; Spike drag; Clod crusher; Side
delivery rake; Grinder and motor; Heavy sleigh; Grain elevator;
Extension ladders; Platform scale; Belt Feed grinder; also many
other farm tools. CHEVROLET 1 ton 1955 heavy duty truck, 4
speed transmission, good condition.

FEED: Mow of chopped hay; Corn; Silage. ALL FEED CASH.
Plan to Attend This Sale: Outstanding Cattle and Machinery.
Bernard Wayrunek, Owner, Route 2, Denmark

TERMS: 1/4 Down, Balance in 6 Months
Clerk: BADGER STATE BANK OF DENMARK
Don't Let Your Sale "If You Get Our Price"

SALE CONDUCTED BY
VAN VEGHEL'S
REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE, INC.
Peter Van Veghel, Broker 735-8671
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401 Lewis St., DePue, Wisconsin

REAL ESTATE - SALE
LOTS FOR SALE
Northwood Park Plat
a lot to suit every desire
JOSEPH M. DOERFLER
Realtor 733-4979

PRICES REDUCED!
All lots in Ellen Ct.
(former Paul Strange residence)
Neenah's choicest island
location.
William D. Brown Agency
Owner-Broker Ph. 725-5464
Note: all river frontage sold
TAF* ST. E. Lot 60' x 120',
near James Road, \$27,500.

LOTS UNLIMITED
D. J. STRATTON, Broker, 734-7848

The Treasures and Squirrels
are here! All the lot needs is
you. Other lots available VIC-
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TOWN OF MENASHA - Large lot
on East shore of Little Lake
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Orders for Assault End Uncertainty For Pfc. Clark Richie on Fourth Day

BY JOHN NANCE
CU CHI, South Viet Nam (AP) — The soldiers busied themselves around their bunker this gray, warm Thursday morning and spoke very little. Pfc. Clark Richie hung clothes he had washed in his helmet on the bamboo encircling their position. The three other men in Bunker 14 wrote letters and filled out money orders and worked over their rifles. They were on the perimeter of the U.S. 25th Division camp near Cu Chi. It was Viet Cong country and had been for decades. Cu Chi was in the heart of it. For more than an hour scarcely a word was exchanged. Richie, 22, of Jay, Okla., finished with his laundry and sat atop the sandbagged bunker with pencil and airmail stationery.

"Dear Mom," his letter started. "I got your letter yesterday. Glad you and everyone else are fine. I am too, except for the heat and my blisters. By the time you read this we will have completed our first major operation. If there's anything to worry about you'll know before you get this letter."

It was not official, but the talk all week around 2nd Battalion of the 27th Infantry Regiment — the famed "Wolfhounds" of Korea — was that a big assault was due. It was to be the outfit's first operation in Viet Nam. Rumor had set it for Thursday or Friday. It already was 10 a.m. Thursday.

The stillness was broken from time to time by the blasts of the big American artillery. Shells whooshed overhead and out toward the Viet Cong jungles and rubber plantations.

Richie had seen combat before, last year, when he was six months in Viet Nam as a machine gunner on a helicopter. But for most of the men their first combat had come when they battled the Viet Cong for the ground to establish this base camp.

Taught English
After a lunch of cold C-rations Richie put on fresh fatigues and drove a dusty three miles to Cu Chi where he taught English twice a week to Vietnamese children. He had started teach-



Pfc. Clark Richie Twirls a machete in the dust as he listens carefully to the instructions of his squad sergeant during a briefing about a mission against the Viet Cong the following day. Behind Richie stands Capt. Malcolm Howard, of Deep Run, N. C., Richie's company commander. (AP Wirephoto)

ing just this week and was enthusiastic about it. The dark-eyed children had quick minds and were eager to learn.

Class over, Richie rode back to camp, his rifle on his knees. He was just in time back at camp to make a special squad meeting.

A circle of soldiers formed around the sergeant. They knelt and stared at him. The afternoon sun had burned away the overcast and was broiling down at around 95 degrees.

They were finally being told for certain: At dawn the 2nd Battalion would assault by helicopters and strike against a Viet Cong stronghold. Richie and his machine gun-

would be in the first wave. It was to be the first helicopter assault of the 25th Division troops in Viet Nam. The mission was to last one day. From the landing zone the force would push through three minor Viet Cong jungled areas to reach Xom Moi — a Communist fortress area that had twice before thrown back Vietnamese attacks and only a month ago had forced an American assault force to curtail its mission and pull back.

Zone Near Bunker
Armored vehicles and tanks would smash into Xom Moi ahead of the battalion. The men would then assault and move on through to camp by nightfall. It would be a little less than three miles from the landing zone to Richie's bunker.

Later, as dusk fell, the men checked their gear a final time so to be ready when called in the morning darkness a few hours away.

Richie showered under the big 50-gallon drums rigged up on a scaffold near the command tent. As he headed back to his bunker in the now moonlit darkness he stopped by a friend's position. "Hey, George," he called.

Santo Domingo Serene Prior to June 1 Election

U. S. Tensions Ease As Leftist Juan Bosch Loses Red Element

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

In a confidential April 13 cable to Washington, his last before leaving Santo Domingo for a new assignment, Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett reported that a mood "something like tranquility" had taken hold in the Dominican Republic.

Furthermore, Bennett reported that there was "steadily increasing interest" in the Presidential election, now set for June 1, and a "heartening growth of confidence" throughout the land which, a few short

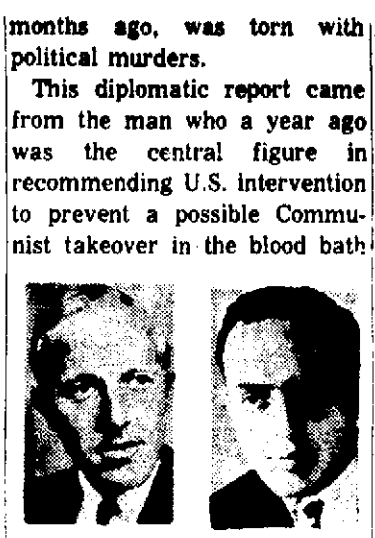
"It's me, Richie. Say, I thought I should mention that I gave Sergeant Whatsisname 30 bucks to get me a watch down at the PX next time he goes."

"Yeah, well, so—" "Well, just in case something happens tomorrow, I'd just as soon you had the money," Richie said.

"That's stupid. Whatta ya mean."

"I know," Richie said, "but just in case, I mean. At least you know about the 30 bucks. See you in the morning."

NEXT: Attack.



months ago, was torn with political murders. This diplomatic report came from the man who a year ago was the central figure in recommending U.S. intervention to prevent a possible Communist takeover in the blood bath.

Two months ago U. S. diplomats at the highest levels were moaning about awful danger in the possible election of Juan Bosch, leader of the non-Communist, left-wing Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD). It was precisely the fear that Bosch's party was dominated by Communist elements in the 1965 revolution that prompted Bennett to send for the Marines.

Even now Joaquin Balaguer, a quiet-spoken conservative who ran the country briefly after Dictator Trujillo's assassination, is the favored candidate in Washington for the Dominican presidency. But the deep worry about Bosch has dropped a bit.

For one thing, the newly elected secretary-general of the PRD, Francisco Martinez, is regarded as a realist who beat out a candidate of anti-U.S.

platform is relatively moderate with a minimum of anti-U.S. propaganda.

Less Antagonistic Finally Bosch himself, renowned more as a short-story writer than adroit politician, today is less passionately antagonistic against the U.S. intervention of 1965 than he was on Sept. 25 when he returned from exile in Puerto Rico.

Furthermore, a genuine improvement has been made in the most dangerous irritant of Dominican politics. This improvement is the gradual withdrawal of the army and the police force from their traditional role as powerful instruments of political pressure.

Despite making almost every mistake imaginable, Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy, a creature of the Organization of American States peace force installed to restore order after the revolution, has surprised just about everybody with one great feat.

Pulled Fangs
Garcia-Godoy has managed to pull the fangs of right-wing military officers and replace the worst of them with a new breed. Thus, the new Minister of Defense, Enrique Perez y Perez, is credited by the U.S. as genuinely wanting to keep the army out of the election — even if the army's nemesis, Juan Bosch, is elected.

By the same token, the police force is now attending to its business of preserving law and order and steering clear of political entanglements — something wholly new in Santo Domingo.

All this has been reported to

Washington by Ambassador Bennett. But Bennett, an instinctively cautious career diplomat, also reported another side of the picture. At the tri-continental Communist party conference in Havana early this year, the week of April 24 — anniversary of the 1965 revolution — was marked down with much fanfare for major demonstrations against the United States. The theme: throw Uncle Sam out!

Chance of Riots
Accordingly, there is a good chance of riots and violence, starting Sunday. What particularly worries U.S. strategists is the possibility of an assassination attempt against either of the two main candidates: Bosch and Balaguer.

Although the U.S. strongly favors Balaguer, it can't do much about it. The odds favor Bosch today. Balaguer's best chance lies in current negotiations to persuade a third candidate, conservative Raphael Bonnelly, to withdraw. If Bonnelly does withdraw, it could mean up to 50,000 votes (out of a million cast) for Balaguer. That could be decisive in a close election.

But the significant fact reported to Washington by Bennett is this: the Dominican Republic is on the way to political stability. And if the June 1 election results in a stable government accepted by the military, the violent events of a year ago — including President Johnson's decision to intervene with military force — will be cast in a new light.

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day in
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of 1966 There are
left in the year
highlight in history:
late in 1864, Congress
the motto "In God
— and it first ap-
year on two-cent

date
George Washington
proclamation of neu-
the war between
France
the first shot was
the Spanish-American

the United States,
Britain, Italy and Jap-
a naval reduction
London

British commandos
my defenses near the
t of Boulogne

the body of Benito
was stolen from an
grave

s ago — Soviet Pre-
Bulgarian and Com-
ty chief Nikita Khrus-
re received by Queen
at Windsor Castle

rs ago — A right wing
against the French
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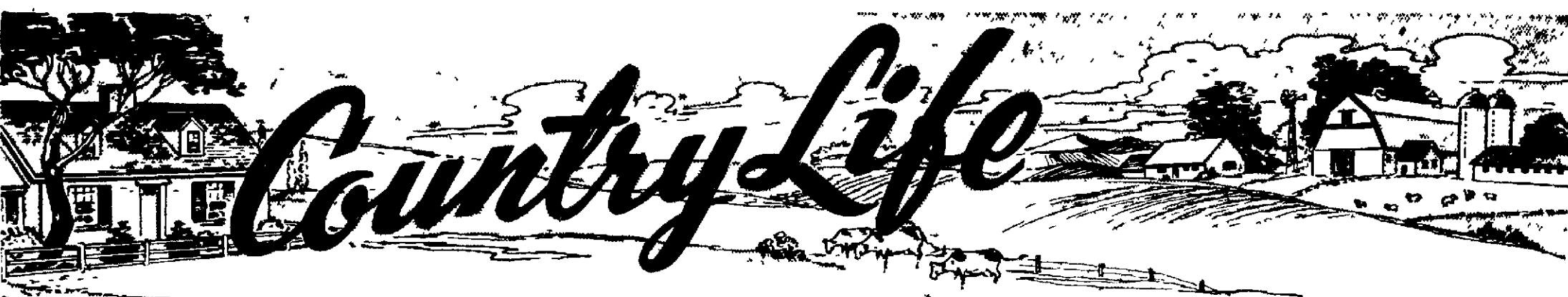
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Country Life

Courtney Schwartz

Agent Acknowledges, Returns Laurels to Those Honoring Him

GREENVILLE — A humble will be the first full time 4H county 4-H agent gracefully acknowledged the laurels conferred on him Monday night and then returned the compliment by honoring those who had benefited from the program by participating in it.

Courtney Schwartz, Outagamie County's agent for the past 7½ years, will leave soon for Rhinelander to serve as agent for a four county area. He

State's Wool Crop Value Down 14 Per Cent

The value of Wisconsin's 1955 wool crop was 14 per cent below a year earlier and the lowest for any year since 1959 according to the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service.

Wisconsin is one of the nation's leading livestock producing states but this position is held by the large number of cattle and the relatively large hog production.

Sheep numbers have declined since 1959. This decline has resulted in the smallest number of sheep on state farms on homemaker agent capped the January 1 in more than a century.

Both young and not so young had laurels for Herr Schwartz as Clarence Westphal, Winnebago County 4-H Agent called him in jest.

Westphal praised the cooperation between the two counties during the Schwartz administration and looked forward to a new friendship with his successor. His request brought assurances from William Shaw, Bear Creek vocational agriculture instructor, who has been hired as Outagamie's new agent.

John Ver Voort, Kaukauna president of the State 4-H Leaders' Council, praised Schwartz for advancing the county's leadership program to become one of the most outstanding in the state. "It takes a big man to leave his laurels and assume the challenge of the North," he said.

Little Debbie Drier, smallest of the donors, presented her congratulatory message and gift on behalf of the many club members in the county.

Mrs. Elda Burke, county of sheep on state farms on homemaker agent capped the evening with a bouquet of roses for Mrs. Schwartz.

Valued Watershed Awaits Outagamie Development



Peter Ver Voort, Right, president of the Outagamie 4-H Leaders Association, gets into the full swing of things shaking the hand of William Shaw, Bear Creek, new Outagamie 4-H Agent, while

Mrs. Shaw looks on. Shaw, a native of New London, has been teaching vocational agriculture at Bear Creek. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Recreation, Cropland Available

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

The southwestern sector of Outagamie County offers an untapped and undeveloped potential for recreation, wildlife and agricultural cropland which could boost its economic base and serve some of the Fox Cities' future recreation needs.

The Bear Creek watershed, not to be confused with the tributary of the Embarras River in northwestern Outagamie, is one of two potential projects believed to qualify for assistance under federal flood control legislation.

The Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission has expressed interest in it.

The other is the Shiocton River watershed complex which encompasses the Black and Toad Creeks flowing from the northeastern farmlands in the county.

The Bear Creek layout contains 42,431 acres and has 308 farms, 120 of which are owned.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Fond du Lac County Factory

Hazen Shipped Cheese From State in Car Lots in 1870

BY EVELYN MCLEAN
Special to the Post-Crescent

FOND DU LAC — The first factory-cheese shipped out of the state in car lots, occurred in 1870, and came from the Hazen factory in Ladoga. Hazen also received the first prize ever given for Wisconsin cheese at the International Dairy Fair in the American Institute in New York in 1878.

My father, Frank Preston, who is now 37, started making

(Second of a Series)

cheese at the age of 21, and continued in the business for 45 years.

He says that the first vats he used were large tin containers set inside a wooden frame of either cypress or redwood, with a water jacket between. A firebox was at one end of the vat attached to a flue that ran all the way along under it to a smoke stack at the rear. Wood was used in the firebox.

On the rear of the vat was a large half funnel used to pour water into the water jacket up to a certain level. Then when the water was heated it cooked the milk. There also was a faucet on the front end of the vat where later the hot water could be drawn off to wash up the utensils.

Later, large boiler rooms with large boilers were built as part of the cheese factory itself and live steam from these boilers was forced into pipes under the vats to cook the milk.

A herd of 15 cows in those early days was considered a large herd for a farmer, and then he had to have a fairly large family or hire help. The milking was all done by hand. Today, a herd of 20 or 30 cows on a single farm, is considered a fairly small herd and the farmer milks by machine.

Closed in Winter

Often in those early winters, the factories closed for several months. Many farmers let their

cows dry up because they considered it an easy way to save on feed.

Pine Seedlings Respond To Little Nip of Alcohol

Some pine seedlings may grow better under the influence of alcohol. S. A. Wilde, soil scientist at the University of Wisconsin, has found.

Working with Monterey pine seedlings in a tree nursery, he found that under certain conditions, treatment of the soil with allyl alcohol will make the young seedlings grow faster.

Alcohol works best in prairie soil which lacks certain fungi to stimulate the growth of young seedlings. Adding allyl alcohol to the soil stimulates the growth of another kind of fungus which furnishes nutrients to the young seedlings to stimulate growth.

The alcohol treatment not only made up for the missing

milk previously was hauled to the factories on a stone oad or in two or four wheeled buggies.

fungi. It stimulated growth more than in normal conditions.

Wilde added 100 gallons per acre and 200 gallons per acre of alcohol to the prairie soil in which the seedlings were being grown.

On virgin prairie soil without any additives, the pine seedlings grew about 6 inches in 11 months. When the soil was inoculated with the fungi that the seedlings needed, crown growth was about 15 inches.

When the soil was treated with allyl alcohol—100 gallons per acre—seedling growth was about 20 inches. And 200 gallons per acre of alcohol stimulated the seedlings to a height of 25 inches.

and in winter on bob sleds. One average from each farm.

To cool it overnight, many farmers set the cans in the stock watering troughs. Old washtub, or half barrel beside the pump. Today farmers must have a special cooling house, separate from the barn. Milk is picked up by huge bulk trucks of a 10,000 or 25,000 gallon capacity, and transported to a big dairy plant near a large city where it is made into everything from skim milk to cheese.

Fond du Lac Association

Dairymen associations were formed to bring better cheese and butter products to the consumers and a better price for the milk to farmers.

One of the first in the state was formed in Fond du Lac in 1870. Chester Hazen was president. In 1872 the first state dairymen's association was formed. The Fond du Lac organization merged with it and

Hazen became first president of the new organization.

In the early days when farmers were not acquainted with the cheese business to any extent, cheese buyers often visited the factories and bargained for the output. Selling the cheese was then left entirely to the discretion of the cheesemaker. Later, after the dairy associations were formed, cheese boards were set up throughout the state. Cheese was sold similar to the present day method used on the stock exchanges.

Cheese Boards

There were cheese boards in Wisconsin at Plymouth, Sheboygan, Appleton, Muscoda, and Spring Green. Some of these boards, such as the National Cheese Producers Federation at Plymouth, would buy up the entire production of one factory, or 50 to 100 factories. They owned cold storage warehouses.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Valued Watershed Awaits Outagamie Development

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The upland area has 31,780 acres of cropland, 1,640 acres of

Tigerlton Has Music Entries

Morris Vikings 4-H Band, Chorus to Compete at Antigo

TIGERTON — The Morris Vikings 4-H Club will have two of its three entries from the Shawano County Music Festival entered in the district contest at Antigo Monday.

Entries from seven counties will be participating.

Mrs. Helene Clark, club recreation and music leader, said the 17-member band directed by Charles Harvey will be joined by the club's girls' chorus.

Band Members

Members of the band are Diane and Dale Clark, Mary Helm, Phillip, David and Kenneth Aggen, Debra Anderson, Beth Abrahamson, Diane, Donna and Dale Dilges, Gordon, Michael and Patty Boldigs, Sharon Anderson. Mrs. Clark directs and accompanies the group.

Chorus members are Diane Dilge, Mary Beth Holm, Beth Abrahamson, Diane Clark and Sharon Anderson. Mrs. Clark directs and accompanies the group.

John Fitzgerald from the University of Wisconsin Extension at Wausau was county festival judge.

pasture and 1,640 acres of recreational development and wildlife improvement. There are springs and fountains in part of the watershed.

The area needs about 14 miles of improved channel for flood prevention and 12 miles for agricultural water management. It would require about 100 miles of tile drains.

In the program were installed about 35 per cent of the crop production could be increased.

Crop Future

About 600 acres of land use would be changed or restored to productivity. The area currently has some truck and general farming with the future being in more row crops. The truck cropping area, now about 100 acres, would jump to about 500 if the plan was installed.

The committee also noted that the Greenville area is becoming urbanized due to the new Outagamie County Airport. "Many homes are being constructed in the area and no provisions are being made for pollution except for individual septic tanks," they warned.

The area presently has no acres which would benefit from irrigation, but if the watershed were developed more acres could be brought into production. Agricultural land damage has been small except for limited crop production.

The area has an estimated 60,000 population within a 25-mile radius and 120,000 in a 50-mile radius.

There has been no improvement work on the watershed up to this time.

Watershed Committee

The Outagamie watershed committee, consisting of agents from agricultural and conservation agencies which prepared the inventory, said the watershed had good opportunities for development into multiple projects. There is no potential for wildlife impoundments in the area, however, the committee said.

If the program were installed, they said, there would be an opportunity for

State Swine Sale Slated

CHILTON — Calumet County will host the state weanling gill sale at Calumet Arena, 8 p.m., Tuesday.

It is sponsored by the Wisconsin Swine Breeders Association in cooperation with Calumet County Swine Breeders. About 25 weanling gilts of all breeds are being offered. The Calumet sale is one of two being offered.

The other will be at the Portage Memorial Fair Grounds Wednesday evening.

Swine breeders from all over the state are invited to consign. The weanling gilts are all donated. Funds derived from the sale are used by the State Swine Breeders Association for swine promotion.

Martins Arrive Little Later Than 1965 at Huber Aviary, Potter

CHILTON — Cal Huber, Potter, reports martins returned to his aviary April 11. "That's a little later than last year when the first martins were reported on April 6," said County Agent Orrin Meyer.

"At the beginning of the season it appeared that everything would be easier than last year, Lake Winnebago freed itself about a month earlier. Geese flew earlier and robins were about two weeks earlier. Last year we started in the field on April 30—that's hard to believe, but so it was."

This year we started field work on April 13. It was on April 17 last year that we had two and a half inches of snow," Meyer noted.

Friday, April 22, 1966

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Dozen Calumet 4-H Leaders Complete Training Course

CHILTON — About a dozen leaders in Calumet County 4-H clubs have completed the spring training course on 4-H leadership.

Training consisted of public speaking, how to remember names and faces easier, human relations, club program planning, 4-H literature, how to conduct business meetings, and project meetings and the psychology of learning.

Leaders who have completed at least three of the four classes are Mrs. Norbert Klapper, route 2; Mrs. Lyle Beyer, route 3; Leo Hanke, route 2; Mrs. Leander Schierl, route 4; Mrs. John Bosch, 221 East Brooklyn St.; Mrs. Zeno Hertel, 301 East Brooklyn St.; Margaret Jochman, route 4; Appleton; Mrs. Henry Horst, route 4; Chilton; Carl Reuter, route 1; Menasha; Daniel Ninedorf, route 4; Chilton; Mrs. Edwin Koehler, route 1, Chilton.

Winter Course

Attending classes to make up

those missed at the winter course were Mrs. Riley Bishop, Sherwood, and Mrs. William Halbach, route 2, Hilbert.

Others who enrolled but were not able to complete the course assignments because of work or other conflicts included: Alfred Lagerman, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Armon Zahn, Chilton; Edwin Koehler, route 1, Chilton; Mrs. Albert Popp, route 2, New Holstein, and Mrs. Leonard Juckem, route 1, Chilton.

The course will be repeated in fall for other leaders who enroll. Those who had to miss one or two classes can make them up at that time.

The Woodlawn 4-H Club meeting at the Grand Chute Town Hall April 14 made plans for a future swimming party. The club had a box social after the meeting.

Plan Swimming Party

The Woodlawn 4-H Club meeting at the Grand Chute Town Hall April 14 made plans for a future swimming party. The club had a box social after the meeting.

Winter Course

Attending classes to make up

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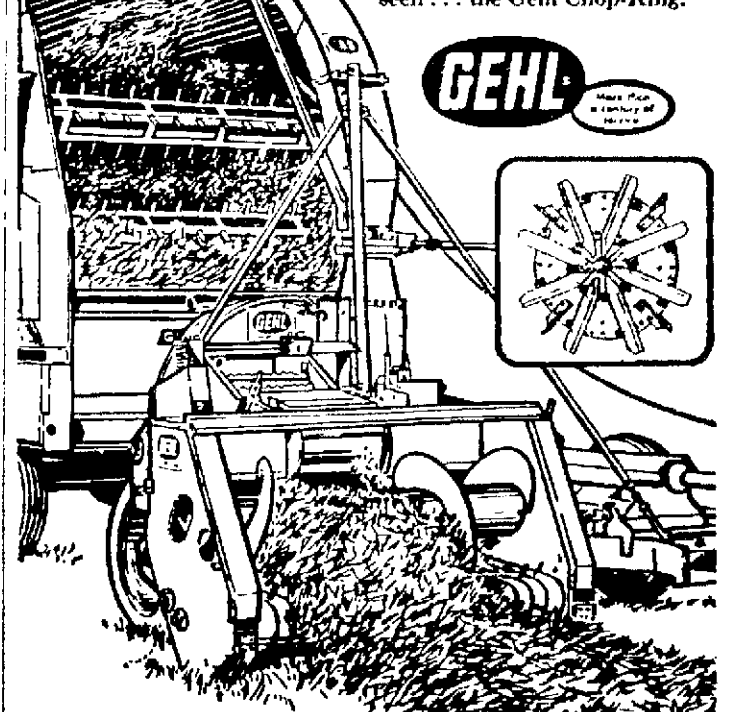
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PMPC Assails Price Damage To Dairying

President's Action Effort to Limit, Says Mgr. Eckles

FOND DU LAC — Recent actions by the President, Secretary Freeman and Administration officials can do irreparable damage to the nation's dairy-farm industry General Manager William C. Eckles, Pure Milk Products Co-Op, said.

The President's announcement that farm prices must come down and that housewives should buy substitutes instead of butter, pork and meat, is a deliberate effort to hold down and depress dairy and farm prices.

The secretary's announcement that cheese import quotas would be increased by a third, and the President's directing the Tariff Commission to give further consideration to cheese and food product import quotas increases, is a pure and simple effort to ceiling and depress farm prices, said Eckles.

Below Levels

As an example the dairy-farm prices, though improved over a year ago, are far below parity levels. The most recent national parity price for all milk of average test is \$3.69, while the most recently announced price paid for all milk in Wisconsin is \$3.39.

The recent actions are far different from their avowed campaign objectives of full parity of income for agriculture," said PMPC President Max Affeldt.

"Now that farm surpluses are following two world wars. And gone, stockpiles are needed and now these wheat has the prices are moving up to reason-task of meeting hunger resulting wheat, the world problem of able levels, they are deliberate-ly driving farm prices down by on food production in many encouraging uses of foreign parts of the world. This was products and recommending pointed out today by the Agriculture Department in a report by housewives to feed and that also emphasized how clothes their families," he said "American wheat growers have

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Belle View Farms, operated by Oscar Long and sons, Don and Keith, has gained a new attraction in the form of three bull calves born from one of their registered Holstein cows. Mother of the trio,

Belle View Roamer Hulda, peeks her nose through the bars. The Longs are noted throughout the state and nation for high producing Holsteins. (Post-Crescent Photo)

After World Wars

American Wheat Has Rescued World Hungry Often in 50 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three times during the last half century American wheat has come to the rescue of a world faced by hunger and famine.

It has been American wheat that has borne the major burden of relieving acute hunger during two world wars. And now these wheat has the prices are moving up to reason-task of meeting hunger resulting wheat, the world problem of able levels, they are deliberate-ly driving farm prices down by on food production in many encouraging uses of foreign parts of the world. This was products and recommending pointed out today by the Agriculture Department in a report by housewives to feed and that also emphasized how clothes their families," he said "American wheat growers have

The report said that without this country's efforts in stock-being supplied now. Yet, the relieving hunger would be part said, contributions by Canada, Australia and the United Kingdom were described as minor in comparison.

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Efforts to Breed Resistance In Cabbage Hits Snags

University of Wisconsin has been successful in breeding resistance into cabbage and rutabagas but the clubroot organism which keeps changing to a new form that can attack previously resistant varieties.

This is the same kind of problem grain breeders face with rust. They develop a new rust-resistant variety which lasts for a few years. Then the rust organism has a major genetic change and the new rust "race" can attack the previously resistant variety.

Plant disease specialists P. H. Williams, G. S. Pound, and C. J. Walker are assembling a collection of mutants or "races" of the clubroot organism which attack various members of the crucifer family. They have tested more than 100 different specimens from 30 countries to see how they infect different varieties of rutabaga and cabbage.

Tests of the 100 specimens show that there are many more races of clubroot than scientists have presently recorded. The next step is to classify these organisms into groups and to name them. The researchers hope to establish a uniform classification so that new clubroot organisms from around the world can be studied.

Former Nurse Shows Movies on Health to Cicero Busy Bees

BLACK CREEK — Mrs. Marion Freemore, former county nurse, showed health movies to the Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club.

A first aid demonstration was given by Julie Dey and Connie Meyer.

The club voted to give \$5 toward a gift for Courtney Schwartz, departing 4-H agent. Several leaders attended the farewell banquet in his honor.

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Calumet SCS Begins Spring Work Projects

CHILTON — As some fields finally became dry enough to work last week, strip cropping was established on two farms by the Calumet Soil Conservation Service.

Clarence Koehler, south of Haylen, marked 74 acres and Leo Vegt, just east of Graves-

Valley 4-H Hears Talks by Members

Three members of the Valley 4-H Club gave talks at the April meeting. Janice Van Groll spoke of "Bicycle Safety." Mary Janssen on "4-H Clubs," and Jim Van Handel on "4-H Basketball."

Dick Spierings and Delores Van Groll are on the bowling party planning committee. A paper drive also was discussed.

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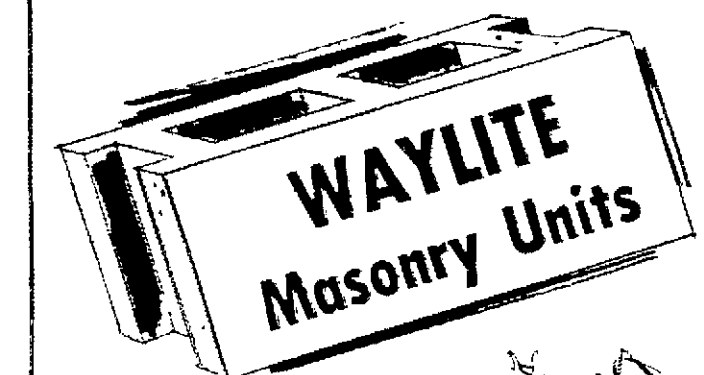


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Larry Fietzer, Left, receives the top FFA award and a \$50 savings bond from Roland Elmhurst, adviser to the Manawa chapter. (Hahn Photo)

Annual Award Night

Wittenberg Fetes FFA Youths

WITTENBERG — Two members of the high school Future Farmers of America chapter were named star chapter farmers at Tuesday night's annual honor banquet for parents and sons.

Supt. Joe Haanstad from the Homme Home for Boys, guest speaker, discussed "Mental Health and the Rural Community."

Chapter farm award winners were Andy Peterson and Henry Filtz. Peterson also shared the \$100 Midland award with Roger Spranger to pay expenses to the American Institute of Cooperation and won the \$25 Consolidated Badger Co-Op award.

Gary Esker won the star greenhand award and purebred calf. The chapter received a \$50 check from Kraft Foods and district and state awards for efficient milk production.

\$50 Scholarships

Guidance Director Wilmarth Thayer presented \$50 FFA scholarships to Don Spranger, chapter president, Dennis Gagnon and Roman Holewinski. Chapter sweetheart Bonnie Lordecki was crowned by Audrey Fees, last year's queen and received a sweetheart jacket and pendant.

Honorary degrees were given Richard Seefeldt, the outstanding farmer, and Sigurd West, high school custodian for and principal, Bradley Wolf.

the past 15 years John Harter, chapter adviser, received an adviser's jacket.

The golden emblem award from the National FFA was displayed. The chapter won it last year at Kansas City.

Awards

Foundation awards went to Dale Hegewald, dairy, Springer, crops; Bill Mathison, livestock; Karl and Henry Filtz, forestry; Harold Fredock, mechanics; Gerald Kulas, soil and water.

Lee Joubert and Spranger, achievement; Dean and Dennis Gagnon, public speaking; Jim Wendler, magazine sales; Mark Groshek, Welder, and Gene Beyersdorf, Joubert, De Kalb achievement.

DHIA milk testing award went to Cliff Groshek, Jim Kulas, Tim Ranke, Jerome Kuzewski, Wendler, Jim Konkell, Fred Venter, Rex Schmidt, Mark Groshek, Jim Zajackowski, Karl Filtz, George Schuster, Bill Mathison, Roy Ostrowski, Jerome Koschicki, Harold Fredock, Henry Filtz, Gerald Kulas, Roman Holewinski, Peterson, Spranger, James Jacobson and Dennis Gagnon.

Officers for next year are president, Mathison, vice president, Mark Groshek, treasurer, Wendler; secretaries, Jim Konig, farmer, and Sigurd West, high school custodian for and principal, Bradley Wolf.

NFO Favors Dairy Co-Op Outagamie Members To Hear Progress Report in May

TWELVE CORNERS — Members of the Outagamie County National Farmers Organization chapter endorsed the principle of a dairy marketing co-op for northeastern Wisconsin when the plan was presented to them Tuesday night at Penning's Hall.

The dairy bargaining committee will continue study on the plan and report their findings to the May 17 meeting.

Committeemen named Tuesday night were John Van Bostel, Robert Matz, Michael Garvey, Merle Buntjer and Ray Coenen. Alternates are Norbert Merkes and Ervin Goffard.

Orris Smith, chairman of the meat bargaining committee, reported on negotiations at Green Bay.

Members said they favored continuation of the television program if other counties in the area agreed to it. The contract will expire soon.

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3 Million Pound Increase in Miami

Dairy Promotion Proves Its Worth

Wisconsin's dairy promotions are succeeding as indicated by the 3 million pound increase in Miami cheese sales for the first quarter of 1966.

These gains were reported by 15 Wisconsin suppliers following the Miami Cheese Festival in January, a marketing activity of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture involving more than 400 chain stores in the Miami area.

The Miami sales alone account for an extra 36 million pounds of milk sold from Wisconsin farms, according to Robert F. Thayer, chief of the Department's Marketing Division.

"Success Story" The Miami "success story" is one of five such marketing programs planned this spring. Others will include Omaha, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Last fall's programs in Cleveland, Rockford, Pittsburgh and Portland averaged 1 million pound increases in cheese sales. Thayer attributes the success of these programs to teamwork involving Alice in Dairyland, department marketing specialists, and industry — also to the merits of Wisconsin dairy products themselves.

Outside State Sales "It is particularly important farming program committee we do out-of-state promotion, since 90 per cent of Wisconsin's milk moves outside the state," he says.

The committee members are David Boettcher, chairman, goes into cheese, and Wisconsin Leola Hacker, Bud Fischer and Alvin Ott. Klessig was selected as the project recipient because of his interest in farming and the hog enterprise. He plans to show his gilts at the Calumet County Fair this fall. He also plans to expand the size of his enterprise during his next three years of school.

The gilts received by Klessig came from a sow shown and owned by Alvin Ott Jr., as the grand champion female at the fair. The gilts were mated to a purebred boar owned by Glen Becker.

He received the FFA hog project last year and has done an outstanding job of managing the hog enterprise, said Urban. He plans to continue his hog project by raising all of his gilts which will increase the size of his herd to eight sows. He also plans to show his gilts at the fair again this fall. Two barrows will be exhibited at the Northeastern Junior Livestock Show this fall.

Next year Klessig will be required to give two gilts back to the chapter so that another FFA member can have the opportunity of owning purebred hogs. The person receiving the gilts has the pick of the two sows in selection of his gilts.

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travel to approximately 30 market areas outside the state each year, usually accompanied by Alice in Dairyland and her chaperon.

"We think the nation-wide desire for Wisconsin dairy products, coupled with our production and marketing, make "America's Dairyland," a fitting name for Wisconsin," Thayer says.

Rainbow 4-H Planning Dairy Poster Contest

KAUKAUNA — Rainbow 4-H health committee plans a poster contest for June dairy month. Joan Schumacher is chairman.

The club will conduct a paper drive during the last week in April. Members are asked to bring paper to the Henry Van Dera farm where it will be sorted and bailed.

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President Walter L. Rugland and Board Chairman Harry E. Bertram served as guides when special guests toured the Aid Association for Lutherans building after it was dedicated Thursday. Like most other visitors, they were impressed by the high speed print-

er in the data processing section. From left are Bertram, Appleton Mayor George Buckley, Rugland, Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Sylvester F. Esler, chairman of the Outagamie County Board. (Image Studios Photo)

\$5 Million Addition

Governor, Mayor Aid in AAL Dedication Rites

The diverse religious and ethnic groups living in Wisconsin have helped make the state great, Gov. Warren P. Knowles told 275 people Thursday at ceremonies dedicating the \$5 million 10-story addition to Aid Association for Lutherans building.

"It's a tribute to the state that so many different groups can work together, play together and enjoy their freedom together," the governor said.

This spirit is evident at the AAL, he stated, "an old organization with a great tradition of cooperation." It's also evident in the work of the architects, builders and staff members who cooperated in planning and constructing the addition, he said.

Mayor Buckley Participates
Mayor George L. Buckley, who also took part in the dedication ceremonies, said, "It was a fortunate day when the AAL was organized and selected Appleton for its home in 1902."

The city is grateful for AAL's civic contributions and the faith it has demonstrated in Appleton's future, the mayor continued.

Walter L. Rugland, AAL president, concluded the program by saying that the addition was built not only to meet the association's present needs, but also to serve its future requirements.

Choir Sings
Invocation at the program was given by the Rev. E. F. Engelbert, member of the AAL advisory council. The home office choir, directed by E. N. Eggen, sang several selections.

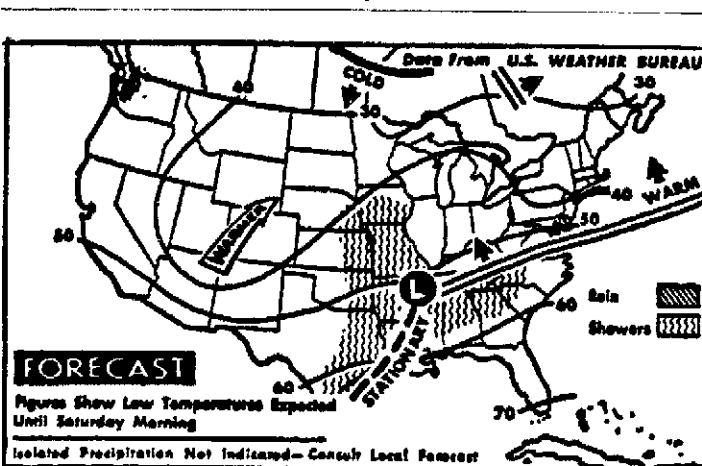
Guests introduced by Rugland, in addition to the speakers, included Harry E. Bertram, chairman of the AAL board of directors, as well as other board members and members of the advisory council of the AAL building committee: Frank E. DeBruyn of the architectural

Kimberly Sets Clean Up Week

KIMBERLY — Clean-up week will be held in the village Monday through Friday next week. Village crews will tour the community daily to pick up any materials set at the curb, according to Eugene Hieptas, street commissioner.

The event is held each spring to give citizens an opportunity to clean up yards and garages prior to the summer season.

firm of Hoyle, Doran and Berry which designed the structure. Oscar C. Boldt, general contractor, and A. F. Esler, Outagamie County Board chairman.



Showers and Thundershowers are expected to be scattered tonight from the southeastern Plains to the Carolinas with rain and showers in the Pacific northwest. Temperatures will be colder in New England and warmer from the southern Plains to the upper Lakes. (AP Wirephoto Map)



Gov. Warren P. Knowles, right, chats with Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann, left, and Walter L. Rugland, center, president of Aid Association for Lutherans, during a tour of the expanded AAL

building dedicated Thursday. Dr. Hoffmann, Lutheran Hour speaker and member of the AAL board of directors, gave the dedicatory address. (Image Studios Photo)

Federal Grants May Beef Up Safety Code

Commerce Secretary Authorized to Set Road Law Guides

MADISON — The persuasive pressure of federal aid grants may serve to beef up the state's highway safety code during the next several years, a state legislative committee on highway affairs has been told.

Under newly effective amendments to federal highway aid laws, the U.S. Secretary of Commerce is authorized to set up guidelines for the states in the field of local highway safety laws, and those codes will probably be judged in the future against national standards, according to the report of state administrative officers to the legislative study group.

State Code Average
Implicit in such arrangements would be the withholding of federal financing for highway improvement projects in the event of failure to meet the national agency's safety standards, it was said.

State Code Average
Dan Schuetz, head of the safety division of the motor vehicle department, characterized the present Wisconsin highway safety code as probably average, even taking into account recent legislative action to improve the rules governing road users.

The federal law does not now contain such punitive provisions, but they will naturally follow the precedent of such legislation in other fields, the legislators suggested.

Schuetz said it is likely that the national government will impose desirable standards based on the attainments of the average states of the country, and that Wisconsin may be under pressure to adopt some

laws that it has thus far resisted. There are now 20 states in the country with compulsory motor vehicle inspection laws, he noted. The Wisconsin legislature has not yet seriously considered such a program, although it has been repeatedly proposed.

Schuetz said that there are now 16 states which have enacted so-called "implied consent" laws, under which a driver arrested on suspicion of intoxication must submit to a test, or forfeit his driving privileges. Gov. Knowles, among others, has asked for such a law for this state, but it has encountered a formidable storm of opposition and is now regarded as virtually dead for the 1965 legislative session.

Fishermen's Party Set Monday by K of C Unit

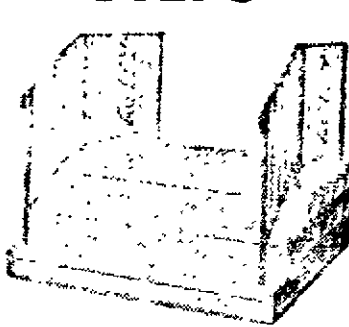
KAUKAUNA — The Knights of Columbus will sponsor its annual fishermen's party at 8 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse with a colored sports film to be shown by William Van Offeren. Cards will be played and a variety of prizes awarded. John Bloch will head the committee preparing the fish lunch.

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Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	63	43	.01
Albuquerque, cloudy	64	44	
Appleton, cloudy	54	37	
Atlanta, cloudy	76	64	.46
Bismarck, clear	55	26	
Boise, clear	57	27	
Boston, cloudy	63	54	.06
Buffalo, clear	71	36	.11
Chicago, cloudy	52	39	
Cincinnati, rain	68	49	.03
Cleveland, cloudy	69	M	
Denver, cloudy	56	33	
Des Moines, clear	56	35	
Detroit, cloudy	68	38	.01
Fairbanks, clear	23	14	
Fort Worth, rain	65	55	.03
Helena, clear	54	33	
Honolulu, clear	80	66	
Indianapolis, cloudy	64	41	
Jacksonville, clear	76	63	.20
Juneau, rain	41	36	
Kansas City, cloudy	61	41	
Los Angeles, clear	72	53	
Louisville, rain	70	50	.01
Memphis, cloudy	55	50	.02
Miami, cloudy	76	73	
Milwaukee, clear	51	33	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	54	40	
New Orleans, cloudy	74	64	.71
New York, cloudy	69	54	
Okla. City, cloudy	70	46	
Omaha, cloudy	56	39	
Philadelphia, rain	78	29	.29
Phoenix, clear	81	43	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	75	44	
Ptmd., Mne., cloudy	52	47	.02
Ptmd. Ore., cloudy	57	46	.06
Rapid City, cloudy	46	28	
Richmond, rain	80	63	.01
St. Louis, cloudy	56	39	
Salt Lk. City, rain	59	39	.02
San Diego, cloudy	71	56	
San Fran., clear	66	54	
Seattle, cloudy	58	47	
Tampa, clear	84	66	
Washington, rain	83	61	.55
Winnipeg, cloudy	45	27	.40

(M—Missing)

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Fifth

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Top Yields Needed as Labor, Land Increase

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW
Outagamie Agricultural Agent

Increasing land, labor, and production costs make it absolutely necessary that you get top yields from each acre of alfalfa you plant.

Even with the best management practices, you can't get the alfalfa yields you want unless you start with a good stand.

Place about eight to 10 alfalfa plants per square foot at the start of the first hay year. In older, established stands this will drop to four to six plants per square foot, as the crowns get larger and the number of crowns per plant increase.

In a mature alfalfa stand you

have just as many stems—but on fewer plants.

Studies have shown that only about 30 per cent of the alfalfa seed planted ever germinates and produces plants. If conditions were ideal, eight pounds of seed per acre would give the desired stand—even with this low germination rate.

But, conditions are rarely ideal. To counteract possible improper seed placement, weather problems, and poor seedbed conditions, plant at least 12 pounds of seed per acre for best pure alfalfa stands.

Beekeepers To Hear Secretary

CHILTON — Art Kehl, Watertown, will highlight the Calumet County Beekeepers meeting, Monday evening.

The annual meeting of the group will be in the assembly room of the courthouse. Kehl is secretary of the Wisconsin Beekeepers Association and editor of the group's publication, "Badger Bees." He has been associated with beekeeping for 30 years.

"We are hoping that Alfred Haltinner, one of Calumet County's leading beekeepers, will be present," said County Agent Orrin Meyer. Haltinner has spent the winter among the orange blossoms in Florida.

Local beekeepers would like to have him report on winter beekeeping there as well as sample the orange blossom honey.

Doug Stevens, president of the local association, is in charge of the meeting. Beekeepers will decide if they want mandatory foul brood control. They will elect officers, plan county fair activities and report on how their bees came through the winter.

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Future Rates To Cover All Farm Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles E. Goodell says he believes enactment of new minimum wage legislation would open the door to eventual extension of minimum wage standards to all farm workers.

The administration - sponsored measure, which is waiting House action, would extend such standards to an estimated 478,000 agricultural workers. Affected farmers would be required to pay these workers at least \$1 an hour the first year.

Goodell, a New York Republican who said he supported the general provisions of the measure, told a meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America he believed all farm workers eventually will be covered.

But Rep. E. C. Gathings, D-Ark., told the group he opposed placing farm workers under federal minimum wage standards. Such action, he said, would put a lot of unskilled farm workers, including older ones, out of jobs and on relief rolls.

Instructions On Pruning Scheduled

CHILTON—When, for what, and with what should fruit trees and small fruits be sprayed? Calumet County Agent Orrin Meyer has just finished a complete set of spray schedules. Recommendations have been condensed from the detailed charts and simplified for the average grower. These schedules have been sent to all pesticide dealers in the county. They may

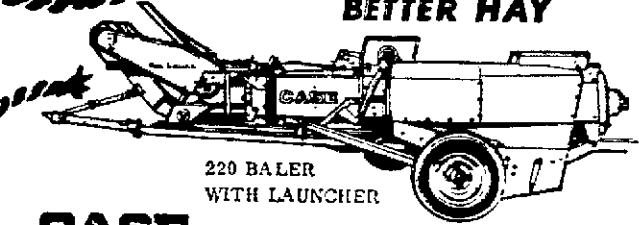
also be picked up at the county extension office in the court house.

Meyer will have a supply at the county pruning and grafting demonstration 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the Sylvester Simon Orchards. The orchard is east of Waverly Beach on U. S. 10, down Fire Lane 8, and east to the end of the road.

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Pete Just Scores First

Chilton Resident Certified to Use Bidrin on Elms

Pete Just, Chilton, has scored another first. He is the first Calumet County person certified by the state in the use of Bidrin for Dutch elm disease control.

He attended the special course at the University of Wisconsin this spring, took the field and written examination and passed. He received the license in the use of Bidrin, April 11.

Bidrin is an insecticide injected into the tree. It kills the elm bark beetles that feed on the trees, and spread the disease, but does not kill the disease fungus. It merely kills the insects that spread it. Likewise if a tree is infected it does not cure the disease. There is no cure.

Use of Bidrin is something more than just an injection. It involves driving capsules into the tree in a circle around the trunk. The process is involved. One needs to consider the size of the crown of the tree, trunk and height in deciding the amount of Bidrin to use. Nearness to other trees is vital because much Dutch Elm Disease is spread through root grafts.

Bidrin must be injected every year between May 15-25. Just was the only one from Calumet County to take the course.

Sanitation, Managing Reduce Swine Losses

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ

Proper sanitation and management can go a long way in reducing hog losses from disease. This means a little extra work will pay off if your herd remains healthy.

At the first sign of disease, remove all sick animals from the herd and call a veterinarian. Don't try treating the pigs with antibiotics, drugs or chemicals without a diagnosis of the disease. Put them in an area not ordinarily used by healthy animals.

Pile manure away from the hog yard and don't spread it on areas the hogs will use. Manure from infected animals is a common source of worms in young pigs.

Keep all hog lots well drained and dry. Worm eggs, bacteria and viruses require moisture for survival. If you put young pigs in a separate lot, make sure there is no drainage from lots where older hogs are kept.

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Co-Op Market Conference Set At Clintonville

State Council to Explore Agriculture Future in Sessions

MADISON — One of seven conferences in the state designed to explore the future of agriculture marketing will be May 12 at Clintonville.

The sessions, sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Co-Operatives, also will be at Tomah, Baldwin, Medford, Platteville, Whitewater and Kewaunee.

Theme of the meetings at the high school in each area is "The Future of Agriculture's Marketing." Agricultural leaders will be considering what it will be like in 1960.

Prof. John Schoenemann, University of Wisconsin, will report on a special study conducted by University specialists. Prof. Walter Bjoraker, university extension education, and Floyd Doering, State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, will discuss "Agriculture Is More Than Farming."

Dairy leaders will discuss the changing structure of dairy marketing.

Frank Meyer, Consolidated Badger Co-Op, will speak at Medford, Truman Torgeson, Lake-to-Lake Dairy Co-Operative, at Kewaunee, and Harry Laszewski, Pure Milk Products Co-Operative, at Clintonville.

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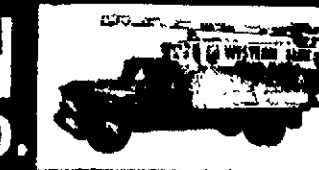
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Valley Youth Salute State Arbor Day

FFA, 4-H Members To Plant 157,000 Trees in Region

In a salute to Arbor Day, next Friday, 4-H, Future Farmers of America chapter members and high school students will be planting 157,000 trees this spring. The observance is 77 years old this year.

The first of the trees, 24,675 were delivered in Appleton Thursday for Outagamie youth programs. Shawano County has a more ambitious program with 59,500 trees as does Waupaca with 53,925. Winnebago will get 15,200 and Calumet 4,325.

Some of the trees will be planted in school forests in Shawano and Waupaca Counties. At present, there are no known school forests in Outagamie, Winnebago or Calumet Counties. There will be 19,750 planted this season.

Tree Population

The state tree population will increase 2 1/4 million, Ted Peterson, University of Wisconsin forestry specialist, said. The Wisconsin Conservation Department provides the trees without charge to youth groups.

More than 1,900 4-H members will be planting 482,000 trees in their project work in the state. Area club members will plant 29,375 this season.

Almost 6,000 vocational agriculture students in 298 high school departments will be planting more than 1.3 million trees, Peterson said. On the local level this represents 108,000 trees.

Program Philosophy


"The philosophy behind the free tree program is that a youngster who learns to plant a tree properly and watches it grow to maturity is more apt to be a better steward of all natural resources," Peterson said.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles has advocated that Arbor Day theme be practiced in May by

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Friday, April 22, 1966

The Post-Crescent 7

Federal Sale Of Corn Up 64 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government sales of corn between last Oct. 1 and April 8 totaled 383 million bushels, or 64 per cent more than in the same period a year earlier.

These sales from surplus stocks have been made to keep feed grain prices from advancing unnecessarily, Agriculture Department officials say.

But some farm leaders complain, claiming the government is dumping its grain to keep farmers from getting prices to which they are entitled under a rising market demand for feed grains.

Ellington 4-H Plans Reunion at Hortonville

The Ellington 4-H Club will have its reunion the last Sunday in June at the Hortonville Park. Plans for it were discussed at the April meeting.

Conservation theme of the meeting was stressed through two films on conservation in Canada. Winners in the Easter bonnet parade were Dennis, Cathy and Mary Kettner, Susan Zerbe and Jerome Koleski.

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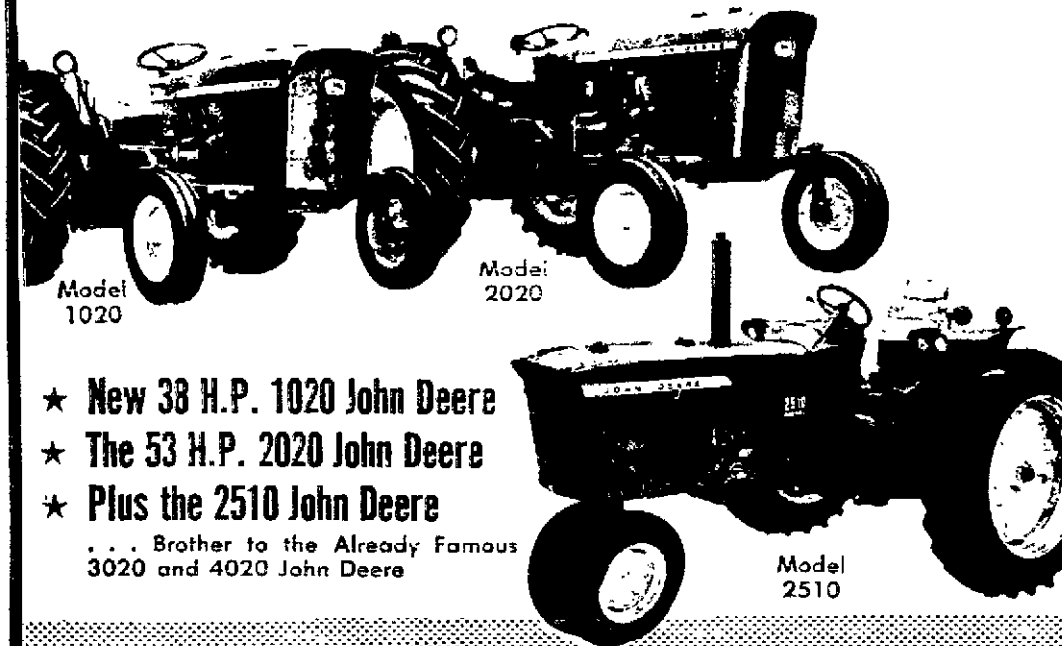
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Friday, April 22, 1966

The Post-Crescent 8

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The 47th Annual Meeting of the **OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP** will be held **Thurs., April 28th, 1966 at 8:00 P.M.** at the Catholic Club, 4001 W. Spencer St., Appleton. **FREE LUNCH and PRIZES**

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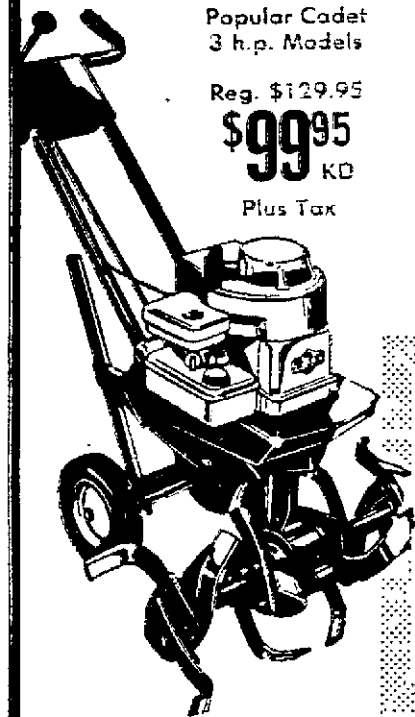
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Bagged Fertilizer Interests Con Vanden Heuvel of Australia as he listens to an explanation by Don Pennings, route

1, Appleton. Vanden Heuvel is staying with relatives in Appleton while visiting area dairy farms. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shipped Cheese in 1870

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

where all the cheese was shipped each week for sale.

The cold curing of cheese became a law in the state in 1895. Before this time, much cheese was spoiled because of too much heat and humidity in the shipping or right at the factories.

Through the efforts of Gov. William Hoard, the first refrigeration car service for cheese and butter was established in 1873, but the cold curing did not become law until a somewhat later date.

This "curing" process also might be called "ripening."

Curing goes on more rapidly in high temperatures, but with injury to the quality if the temperature is above 65 degrees, so the temperature of the curing rooms is very important.

At 34 degrees cheese cures slower but keeps the quality at a higher level. The curing room in the average American cheese factory is a storage and drying room in most cases. Cheese is kept for a few days or a week or so at the most until dry enough on the surface to be shipped to the buyer. He in turn

also keeps it in a similar storage room.

A freezing temperature must be avoided, for American cheese freezes at about minus 5 to minus 14 degrees centigrade depending on the age of the cheese and the amount of moisture and salt it contains.

Curing the cheese increases the flavor. Proper temperatures, humidity, moisture content, cleanliness and fat content, makes the type of excellent product we know today.

In the large dairy plants, today, modern equipment keeps the insulated storage rooms to the exact degree of temperature and humidity for the best cheese possible. (Next Week: Dairy Law Changes)

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ON NEW
AIRTEMP
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BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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Secretary Henry H. Fowler, Wisconsin Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, unveiled a plaque late afternoon during dedication ceremonies at the new Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce building at 100 E. Washington Street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Secretary Lauds President for 'Economic Revolution'

Commerce in the Terrace Motor Inn, said President Lyndon B. Johnson's tax policies have played an important role in stimulating or restraining economic activities.

"However," he said, "control of public expenditures can play an important role in stimulating economic growth without inflating or in restraining excessive growth when inflation threatens."

Fowler blamed the Viet Nam war for dimming the results of successes in the Administration's expenditure control policies. He intimated that, if it were not for Viet Nam costs, the Administration would have finished fiscal 1966 with a "rather tidy surplus of some \$3 to \$4 billion."

Rigorous Program

The top man in the Treasury Department referred to the Revenue Act, passed by Congress in 1962, "A joint effort," he said, "was exerted both by the Administration and the Congress that the notion of coupling any massive program of tax reduction" had to come with "a rigorous program of expenditure restraint."

"President Johnson," Fowler claimed, "has more than redeemed that pledge by personal-

'66 Viet Nam Toll Tops '65 In 3 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reports that more U.S. servicemen have been killed in combat in the first 3½ months of this year in Viet Nam than were killed there in all of 1965.

Figures released Thursday show that 1,427 men were killed through April 16, while combat deaths for last year stood at 1,365.

Officials also reported that the number of U.S. servicemen killed in combat since Jan. 1, 1961, has reached 3,047. In the week ended last Saturday, 89 persons were killed.

American fighting men wounded in action since 1961 reached 15,836 by the end of last week. More than half — 8,229 — were wounded since January of this year.

Set for Daylight Time

and plenty of rugged individualism.

Next year the law is not mandatory, either. But before the summer of 1967 rolls around, any state that wants to stay on "God's time" will need a state legislative law specifically forbidding Daylight Saving Time.

The feeling in rural areas runs strong against the time

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Attack Threatens Red Unit With Annihilation

Partial Artificial Heart Installed in Patient In Dramatic Operation

Some Brain Damage

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A 65-year-old patient with a partial artificial heart may have suffered some brain damage after a dramatic operation to save his life, doctors said today.

However, almost 24 hours after the device — about the size of a grapefruit — was implanted inside the man's chest his condition was generally reported as satisfactory.

Physicians feared there may be brain damage because the patient, Marcel L. DeRudder of Westville, Ill., had not regained consciousness.

A team of noted specialists from Baylor and Rice universities headed by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, 57, performed a six-hour operation on DeRudder Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

However, DeRudder was still not considered out of danger with the next 12 to 24 hours considered critical for him.

"We definitely now keep a close eye on him," said DeBakey in an interview.

Blood Pressure

"The pump," as he called it, "is doing its job. It is maintaining his blood pressure and keeping him out of heart failure. If he progresses well, within a week or 10 days, we can let his heart take over," DeBakey said.

The surgeon said that DeRudder lost a lot of blood during the operation.

The new device "is much more satisfactory and sophisticated than a more primitive version" that had kept a 43-year-old heart victim alive for four days in 1963, and another for 24 hours, he said.

The pump, operated by an

Sen. Fulbright Warns of New 'McCarthyism'

Says Debate on Viet Nam Stays 'Relatively Healthy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has warned against permitting "a new era of McCarthyism" to invade the debate over the Viet Nam war.

The senator, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the debate now exists in a "relatively healthy atmosphere."

But he added: "It is by no means certain that the relatively healthy atmosphere... will not give way to a new era of McCarthyism."

Fulbright called the protests against the war "a rare experience for Americans" and said they were "a mark of strength and maturity." He said they had evolved "because one's sense of decency is offended, because one is fed up with political graft and public image, or simply because something goes against the grain."

Little Basis

But he said Thursday night at a lecture at Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies:

"Past experience provides little basis for confidence that reason can prevail in an atmosphere of mounting war fever."

"The longer the Vietnamese war goes on without prospect of victory or negotiated peace, the war fever will rise, hopes will give way to fears, and tolerance and freedom of discussion will give way to a false and strident patriotism."

Fulbright said his committee's hearings on Viet Nam and China, which have been the focal point of the war policy debate, would continue.

He added: "It is my hope that this experiment will not only

Communist Regiment Cut Off, Caught in Trap By Marines, Vietnamese

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops threatened today to wipe out an entire Communist regiment after killing at least 257 Reds in the bloodiest fighting in a month.

Backed by artillery and air strikes, the allied battalions nailed down the mixed North Vietnamese-Viet Cong force in the scrub hills 10 miles northwest of Quang Ngai on the northern coast.

Blocking units moved in to cut off a Communist flight to the mountains in the east. U.S. officers reported from the battleground that the Communists were caught in a trap and said the fighting was continuing.

Automatic Weapons

The Communists set up a blaze of automatic-weapons fire from the villages of Binh Back and Chau Nhani, but the Leathernecks took both in their eastward drive. The rain of steel

SAIGON (AP)—Capt. Stephen G. Huisenfeldt of DePere, Wis., led a squadron of F105 fighter bombers in an attack on the Lan Bun railroad bridge 120 miles northwest of Hanoi Thursday.

The 32-year-old flying officer reported: "I walked my bombs across the south span and other pilots in my flight also hit the target."

from the air reduced Communist ground fire to a minimum on the second day of the allied strike.

The battle brought government troops into a big action for the first time after weeks of political crisis.

The U.S. Air Force and Navy continued hammering at North Viet Nam, hitting military bases, roads and bridges. Air Force pilots claimed they destroyed the Lang Bun and Phu Tho railroad bridges on the Red River valley line leading northwest of Hanoi to Red China.

Crew Missing

The Navy lost an A6 Intruder from the carrier Kitty Hawk over North Viet Nam, 12 miles

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

Sen. Nelson Writes Series On Pollution

"The fresh water lakes (and rivers) of Wisconsin and the nation are threatened with destruction."

This forecast comes from Sen. Gaylord Nelson, who has written a series of five articles on pollution for The Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette. The first article will be published in the Sunday Post-Crescent, April 24.

The series follows a comprehensive 18-part series on this subject in the Fox and Wolf river basins and Green Bay by Ray Pagel, of The Post-Crescent News Service and another five-part series, ended Thursday, on the pollution of Wisconsin waters written exclusively for the two newspapers by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

In his series, Sen. Nelson will describe the nationwide pollution problem, separating into parts which the readers

Tax Hike Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The consumer price rise has slowed a bit since February, but not nearly enough to erase the possibility that President Johnson may seek an anti-inflation tax boost.

The Labor Department reported Thursday a climb of four-tenths of 1 per cent in the living cost index in March, following a February jump of one-half of 1 per cent.

The successive increases added up to the biggest two-month rise since 1958. But wholesale prices held steady and now have turned downward in the week

Consumer Price Rise Slows Slightly

ended Tuesday they were three-tenths of 1 per cent below the February level.

Housewife Help

Housewife economizing has helped somewhat. Retail pork prices dropped for the first time in four months, the department's report said, partly "because of stiffening consumer resistance to higher prices."

There was no immediate comment on the index from the White House. President Johnson has called for voluntary spending cutbacks by industry, consumers and government to ease

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Committee Refuses to Cut Popular Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's proposals for cuts in spending for some popular domestic programs — such as free school lunches and milk — ran afoul of the House Appropriations Committee today.

In a move expected to be upheld by the House, the committee refused to approve cuts of about \$128 million proposed by the President.

Its recommendations were included in the annual appropriation bill for the Agriculture Department, which the House will consider next Tuesday.

Less But More

The bill's total of \$6,909,027,000 to operate the department for the fiscal year starting July 1 is \$113,611,000 less than the President requested for all departmental activities but \$527,578,500 more than was appropriated this year.

A large part of the committee cut — if not all of it — was in the nature of a bookkeeping transaction. The committee proposed the use for general purposes of some departmental revenues which normally would have reverted to the Treasury. "These revenues come mainly

from the department's 30 per cent share of customs collections.

Other Actions

The committee took these actions:

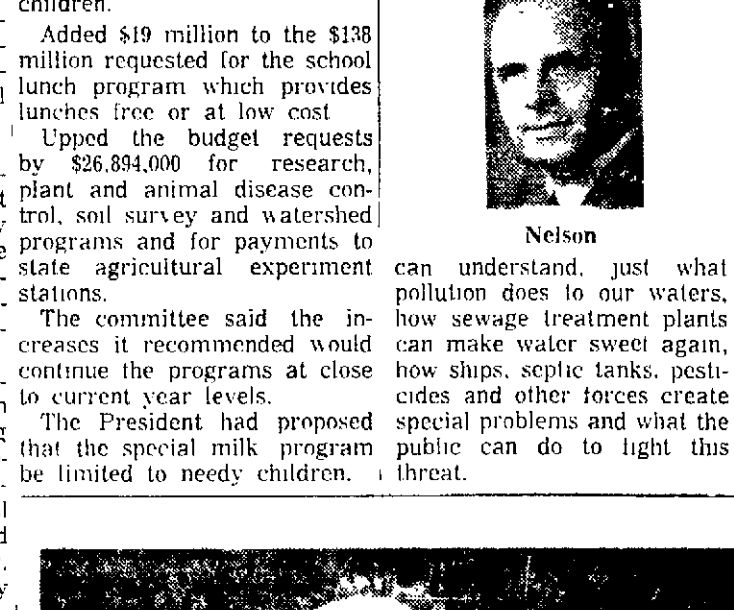
Added \$82 million to the \$21 million requested by the President for the special milk program which provides free milk for poor children and milk at a nominal charge for other school children.

Added \$19 million to the \$138 million requested for the school lunch program which provides lunches free or at low cost.

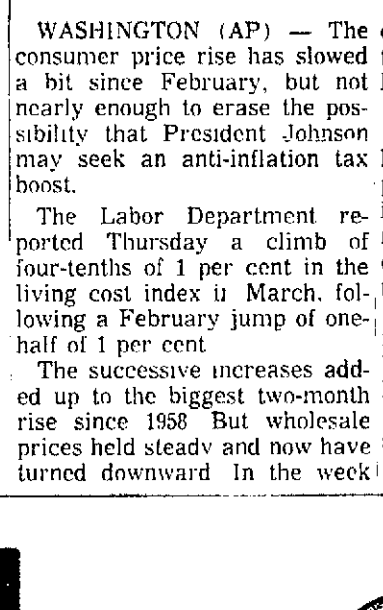
Upped the budget requests by \$26,894,000 for research, plant and animal disease control, soil survey and watershed programs and for payments to state agricultural experiment stations.

The committee said the increases it recommended would continue the programs at close to current year levels.

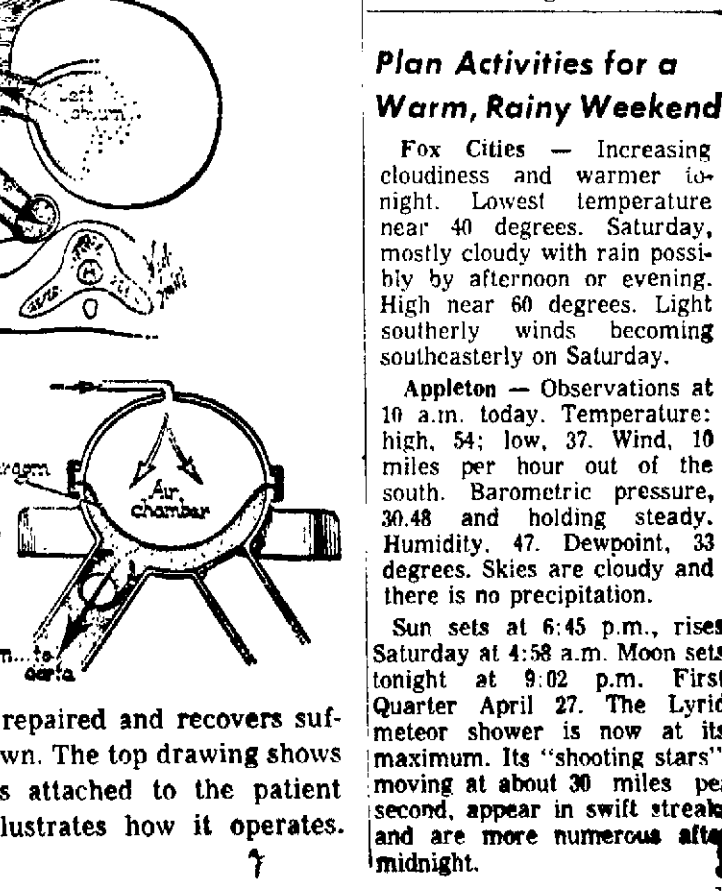
The President had proposed that the special milk program be limited to needy children.



Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, heart surgeon, holds an artificial heart of the type that was used on a patient Thursday at a Houston, Tex., hospital. The plastic heart, backed by a \$4.5 million research project, was designed to do part or all of the work of a human heart



until the patient's heart is repaired and recovers sufficiently to function on its own. The top drawing shows how the artificial heart is attached to the patient and the lower drawing illustrates how it operates. (AP Wirephoto)



Advisory Group Recommends Pollution War

Knowles Committee Asks \$200 Million Water Aid Program

MADISON (AP)—A \$200 million war on water pollution and a new state commission to direct the fight has been recommended by a special advisory committee to the governor.

If the chief executive agrees to the strategy, the legislation will be ready for lawmakers when they return to Madison next month.

The Governor's Committee on Water Resources unanimously proposed Thursday that money to cleanse Wisconsin's lakes and streams be obtained through bonding, with the state picking up the interest tab.

State Subsidies

The program of state subsidies to localities with pollution problems would begin next year and run through 1995. A limit of \$4 million a year would be put on appropriations to cover interest charges, and a committee projection placed the total state cost at about \$88 million.

Local governing bodies from the county level down to town sanitary or utility districts would be given two alternatives for receiving the state financial aid.

They could issue their own bonds and collect annual state payments covering interest charges, or ask the state to finance necessary pollution abatement projects and repay the principal through rental fees.

In either case, the state's share would amount to about one-third of the total charges. Put to maximum use, the formula would pump about \$200 million into a state pollution cleanup campaign.

Aid Program

The aid program would be administered by the water quality Commission, a new state agency controlled by three commissioners and a director. A dozen regional offices and state and regional advisory boards would help the commission.

The \$18,000 a year commission posts would be filled by appointees of the governor and commissioners would serve minimum terms of six years.

The State Committee on Water Pollution and Water Control Functions now handled by divisions of the State Board of Health would be incorporated in the new agency.

In addition to the assumed powers, the commission would

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Plan Activities for a Warm, Rainy Weekend

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Lowest temperature near 40 degrees. Saturday, mostly cloudy with rain possibly by afternoon or evening. High near 60 degrees. Light southerly winds becoming southeasterly on Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature: high, 54; low, 37. Wind, 10 miles per hour out of the south. Barometric pressure, 30.48 and holding steady. Humidity, 47. Dewpoint, 33 degrees. Skies are cloudy and there is no precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:45 p.m., rises Saturday at 4:58 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 9:02 p.m. First Quarter April 27. The Lyrid meteor shower is now at its maximum. Its "shooting stars" moving at about 30 miles per second, appear in swift streaks and are more numerous after midnight.

Chilton Youth Charged With Rape in Iowa

Michael Hephner, 17, Was Awaiting Trial For Part in Holdup

Michael Hephner, 17, route 4, Chilton, who is awaiting trial in connection with a Withee (Clark County) bank robbery in March 1965, is being held in the Dubuque County, Iowa, jail in lieu of posting a \$10,000 bond after being charged with the rape of a 22-year-old housewife.

Dubuque County authorities said that Hephner was placed in custody April 14, a day after the alleged offense, about 25 miles from Dubuque.

He is charged with raping an Epworth, Iowa woman in her home after he reportedly first told her he was a fish salesman then was able to enter the home after telling her he was also a "junk dealer."

Epworth is about 15 miles west of Dubuque.

Hephner is scheduled to appear in a Dubuque court Monday for a preliminary hearing on the charge. An attorney was appointed after the youth was found indigent. He has not yet entered a plea.

Authorities said no one else has been charged in connection with the alleged rape.

The youth was charged last year, along with his father Raymond Hephner, following the \$11,000 robbery of a bank at Withee March 31. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents investigated the robbery.

Hilbert Gets Sample Light For Streets

HILBERT — A new mercury vapor light, a sample of the village's proposed street lighting system, has been installed at the corner of Sixth and Main Streets.

The village board is studying a street lighting plan submitted last week by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Village board members are asking residents for their opinions about the new lighting system.

A special meeting will be called after a complete study has been made of the lighting.

Waupaca Court Places Repeater On Probation

WAUPACA — Richard R. Basford, 24, 307 Center St., was placed on probation for one year, Thursday, when he appeared in County Court and pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was found guilty of being a repeater.

Basford was arrested by Waupaca police April 15 after he was involved in a fight in front of a local tavern. Since it was the fifth time since Oct. 7, 1963, that he has been arrested and convicted of disorderly charges, police also charged Basford with being a repeater.

After Judge Wendell McHenry stayed the sentence and placed Basford on probation to the State Department of Public Welfare, he told him that if he violated his probation any time within the next year he would be sentenced to the state reformatory at Green Bay for a period of one to three years.

Priest Lists Dialogue Keys For K of C in Manawa Talk

MANAWA — "Dialogue is a beginning step toward Christian oneness," according to Rev. Orville Janssen, editor of the "Green Bay Register," who spoke at a dinner sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council 1526.

Father Janssen stated the rules of dialogue, which include talking to each other about Christianity and believing in what each says; each person must have a clear understanding of his own faith; must strive for complete understanding of the other person's faith, and must face issues where there is agreement and disagreement.



Waupaca County Board Chairman Carl Sturm, left, greets the six new supervisors who joined the board at its re-organizational session. From left are Carroll Ritchie and Clifford Zietlow, both from New London;

Robert Cupp, Mukwa; Robert Whitman, Waupaca; Alfred Knitt, Marion, and Ray Hemingson, Waupaca. The board's membership was cut to 31 and its committee setup streamlined. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca County Approves Home Nursing Care Plan

Board Sets Fees at \$4 Per Hour For New Service Under Medicare

WAUPACA — Official action, observed a minute of silence, taken Wednesday by the Waupaca County Board, established Waupaca County nurse for a home nursing care service for several years before accepting a position with the state last fall.

A second county nurse has been hired to aid in administration of the nursing services cost study of visits, the following fee schedule will be followed. Full fee for each hour will be \$4 with \$1 charged for each additional 15 minutes. A minimum fee of \$1.50 will be charged for any single visit.

The service will be designed to provide nursing service in the home for those who do not need hospitalization or long-term care. All patients under the program must be under the care of their personal physician, and orders must be approved by the doctor.

Types of Service

Types of services to be provided are direct nursing care, demonstration nursing care, and emphasis on restoration of patients to maximum self-sufficiency. The patient accepted must be able to assume personal care between nursing visits, or have that someone in the home who can be taught and is willing to give care. Mrs. Duayne Tanner, County nurse said.

In memory of the late Martha Heigl, who died recently, members of the county board fund.

Ward Barrington Gets Silver Beaver

Scouts Honor New London Man, Shawano Boy at Annual Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Silver Beaver Award, the highest Scoutmaster of Troop 13, as an Boy Scout honor presented to organizer of new units as a adults, was given to Ward E. Barrington of New London, zation and extension committee, and as a representative of the meeting of the North District, Holy Name Society, Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, America in the Veterans Memorial Building.

The council also honored Douglas Hoppe, 9-year-old Cub Scout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoppe, Shawano, for being the 1,000th scout in the district. He is a member of Pack 34 sponsored by St. James Lutheran Church, Shawano.

Barrington was cited for his

Changes are taking place in all churches, he said, striving toward Christian unity of all churches and bringing the Catholic Church up to date. Father Janssen noted the World Council of Churches was organized in 1948 as a step toward the "oneness" goal, and meets every Robert O'Brien was master of ceremonies, introducing Ray what have a clear understanding of his own faith; must strive for complete understanding of the other person's faith, and must face issues where there is agreement and disagreement.

man Dr. Richard Larsen.

C of C Plans Cleanup Week At New London

Annual Campaign To be Conducted 1st Week in May

NEW LONDON — The Chamber of Commerce city promotion committee will make plans for the annual city-wide cleanup campaign scheduled the first week of May.

A city-wide cleanup spurred on by the city promotion group last year made the cleanup one of the most successful in the city's history.

"Clean up, fix up" was the motto adopted by the group a year ago. Various clubs in the city took on special projects as part of the campaign.

This year the cleanup is to be tied in with preparations for the Region 7 "Alice-in-Dairyland" contest here May 14.

The chamber plans a survey of incoming mail to determine what is causing some of it to be delivered days late.

also gave certificates of appreciation to the wives of district officers and committee chairmen thanking them "for the many times they have shared their husbands with the scouts."

The Rev. Thomas Connolly, Keshena, director of the Community Action Program in Menominee County, spoke on the ways scouting benefits boys and the need it fills in their lives.

A dinner was served by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Christus Luther League Plans Weekend Retreat At Long Lake Camp

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Senior Luther League will conduct a weekend retreat Saturday and Sunday at the Long Lake Bible Camp, route 2, about eight miles north of here. "A Closer Look At Who I Really Am" will be the theme.

The retreat will begin at the evening meal Saturday and will conclude at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Adult counselors will be Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lundt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reeck and Miss Willadean Channing.

Missionary Will be Wittenberg Speaker

WITTENBERG — Rev. C. Arthur Schultz, a missionary from Madagascar, will speak and show slides on his work as a missionary at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Vinal Street Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Post Inducts 1st Viet Nam Veteran

CLINTONVILLE — The first Viet Nam veteran was welcomed into the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Post Tuesday night at its meeting at the clubhouse. Commander Oward Kautz inducted David Nelson and presented him with a lapel pin.

Melvin Zuhse was elected as the post's new commander; Ernest Barkow, senior vice commander; Marvin Marotz, junior vice commander; Doug Parfitt, quartermaster; Ralph Lauer, advocate; Ted Steinbach, chaplain; Clair Harbath, surgeon; Arthur Lueck, trustee for three years, and Ted Marvin, trustee for two years to fill the unexpired term of Barkow.

Plans were discussed for the second annual Fathers' Day picnic on June 19. Bill Donaldson was named ticket chairman and tickets are available from all VFW members.

Cheese Firm's Expansion Gets Backing

Waupaca Industry Group Will Issue Debentures

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Industrial Development Corp. (WIDC) board of directors has approved a \$22,500 debenture issue which will be used for an addition to Woody's Cheese Co.

The addition will be a 44 by 60 foot refrigerated storage room and will be constructed on the southeast side of the main building.

The new bond issue will be the fourth sponsored for building or expansion programs at the cheese firm by WIDC since 1954. This issue will bring the total amount of debentures to \$126,000, Ray Roe, secretary of WIDC said. The debentures will go on sale as soon as the issue is approved by the State Securities Commission and will mature in 1969, the time all other Woody's Cheese bonds are scheduled, Roe said.

Concrete Construction

E. J. Spanbauer, cheese firm official said, Thursday, the new addition will be a concrete block structure lined with an insulating material. It will have a clear span roof eliminating the need for any supports, he said.

Ground for the addition will be broken as soon as the debenture issue has received state clearance, Spanbauer said. The contractor is Don's Construction Co. Waupaca.

The cheese firm, which has 53 full-time employees and increases to 157 during the peak Christmas season, started operations on W. Fulton Street in 1955.

In 1964 WIDC sponsored a \$27,000 debenture sale for the construction of a warehouse at Woody's cheese. The most recent debenture issue sold by the industrial development organization was to raise funds for construction of a new foundry.

Waupaca Approves Sewer, Water Study

Public Schools In Little Wolf Seek Teachers

Guidance Counselor, Industrial Teacher Will Join Faculty

MANAWA — Little Wolf School District will add a guidance counselor and full-time industrial arts instructor to its teaching staff next fall. In addition, the district will hire six teachers to replace instructors who will not return in the fall.

The new guidance counselor will serve both the elementary and high schools. The expansion of the industrial arts department necessitates the hiring of another full-time teacher. Walter Oestreich, science instructor, has been teaching industrial art courses part-time.

Instructors not returning in the fall are Lee Kersten, Marion, physics and chemistry instructor; Mary Zinkgraf, Fond du Lac, girls physical education instructor; Mrs. Marilyn Hoffland, Tigerton, commercial instructor; Ronald Unerth, Bear Creek, industrial arts instructor; Tom Cox, varsity coach and boys physical education instructor, and Mrs. Arnold Patri, teacher at the Maple Hill Elementary School.

Alvin Neubauer President

Weyauwega Mayor Appoints Committees

WEYAUWEGA — Standing council committees were appointed by Mayor Walter Kamp and Alvin Neubauer was elected president of the council at its organizational meeting Monday.

Committees and members are finance. Willard Purchatzke (3rd), Fred Maass (2nd), and Neubauer (1st); public works, Maass, Joe Pleshek (3rd), and Clifford Schmidt (2nd); police and fire, Schmidt, Neubauer and Purchatzke; poor and board of health, Pleshek, Charles Hazel Fraedrich, and Dr. Lloyd Maasch; public property and street lighting, Neubauer, Schmidt and Sherburne, and

purchase, Sherburne, Purchatzke and Pleshek.

The council also appointed Dr. Maasch health officer; Wm. Bachmann and Clarence Schuelke as weed commissioners, and Laurie Anderson, city attorney.

In other action, the council selected May 1-7 as spring cleanup week. Pickup days have been scheduled for May 1 for First Ward and May 5 for the Second and Third wards.

An ordinance was passed ruling that the sign at the southwest corner of Main and Mill streets be made a full stop.

Motorist must come to a complete stop before making a right turn onto Mill Street.

answering said they would buy the sterilized product if it were as much as 3 cents less," York reported.

Emphasizing that he had no quarrel with sterilized milk as a product, York said the only bone of contention was that milk purchased for its manufacture would bring only the \$3.50 class III price to the farmer, as compared with the average \$5.20 or \$5.50 he is now receiving for Class I fluid milk.

If the milk sold for the latter price, then there would be no loss of income to the farmer, he pointed out.

Efforts to get Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to attempt now to stop the replacement of fluid milk by sterilized milk were fruitless, according to York.

"Mr. Freeman suggested that we wait and see what happens," York related. "That is, of course, comparable to the old story of locking the barn door after the horse is stolen."

Eastern legislators were urged to sponsor bills making it mandatory that the Army and Air Force serve butter, just as the Navy is now required to do by law.

The Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, with a membership of 10,000 dairy farmers throughout New York, D. H. Sehora, Humphry is being held in custody in lieu of bond.

He was arrested April 9 by Calumet County Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky Charges arose out of alleged incidents involving an 11-year-old girl.

"American Can is in a position to purchase 2½ billion pounds of sterilized milk to replace fluid milk, York reported. "Apparently there is no way to stop them from doing this."

He said American Can put out free samples of "sterilized" milk, then conducted a questionnaire on its consumer acceptance.

The questionnaire, he said, asked if the housewife would purchase the sterilized milk if it were priced one, two, or three cents cheaper than regular fluid milk.

"Over 50 per cent of those

Girl Scout Cookies Due Friday at New London

NEW LONDON — Girl Scout cookies are scheduled for delivery today.

Cookies are to arrive at the Congregational Church about 2 p.m. so troop cookie chairmen can arrange their orders. The Girl Scouts will pick up their orders for distribution after school.

County Board Approval of Study Clears Way for Fremont's FHA Grant on Municipal Utilities

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Board, Wednesday, voted to seek a grant from the Farm and Home Administration to finance a county-wide comprehensive plan on sewage and water needs.

The grant request clears the way for the Village of Fremont to proceed with its plans to secure a FHA grant to finance construction of a sewage treatment and water system.

Supervisors were told, Tuesday, that before Fremont could be eligible for a grant, the county would have to take steps towards development of a county-wide plan.

Pay Half Cost

The Fremont grant would pay 50 per cent of the \$160,000 cost of the sewage and water systems now in the planning stages.

Cost of the county comprehensive plan was estimated at between \$75,000 and \$80,000, Harold Kohlmann, local FHA representative said. Of this amount, 90 per cent would be paid by the federal government.

Robert Conry, partner in the Bear Lake Resort near Manawa, informed supervisors that residents on the east and south shores of Bear Lake are considering the establishment of a sanitary district. With the start of a county wide sewer and water plan this area also may receive aid from the FHA. The Bear Lake group has already made plans to submit an application for an FHA grant.

Fine Clintonville Youth \$75 for Failure to Have Vehicle Under Control

CLINTONVILLE — James A. Reinert, 18, 115 E. Madison St., stipulated guilty to a charge of failure to have his vehicle under control and was fined \$75.

Reinert was arrested after an accident at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday on S. Main Street. A car driven by Mrs. Gladys Prah, 45, 116 S. Main St., was stopped on S. Main Street to make a left turn onto Seventh Street, and was struck in the rear by the Reinert vehicle. Reinert told city police the car's brakes didn't hold. Damages to the Prah car were estimated at \$150, and at \$25 to the Reinert car.

Mrs. Prah complained of neck injuries.

Clintonville Auxiliary Sponsors King Party

CLINTONVILLE — The Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored a party for residents of the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King on Tuesday. Mrs. Milford Etheridge was chairman.

Participating were Mrs. Myron Rand, Mrs. Silas Danley, Mrs. Paul Gluta, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Bernard Knapp, Mrs. Earl Genskow and Mrs. Etheridge.

Sterilized Milk Is Cheaper

New Threat Faces Dairy Industry

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The future income of the dairy farmer, who depends on the sale of Class I fluid milk for a living, may be jeopardized by public acceptance of "sterilized milk," according to the Eastern Milk Producers' Cooperative Association.

Meeting here this week for a legislative conference, a spokesman for the association said that the so-called "sterilized milk" is, in effect, being "sponsored by the American Can Co., which would package the product.

Sterilized milk, according to John C. York, the association's executive secretary, is actually a "manufactured" product, and probably would bring only the Class III price of \$3.50 to the producer. Yet in the face of this, the sterilized milk itself, according to a poll conducted by American Can Co. would be accepted by millions of housewives as a substitute for fluid milk, if the price were right.

2½ Billion Pounds

"American Can is in a position to purchase 2½ billion pounds of sterilized milk to replace fluid milk, York reported. "Apparently there is no way to stop them from doing this."

He said American Can put out free samples of "sterilized" milk, then conducted a questionnaire on its consumer acceptance.

The questionnaire, he said, asked if the housewife would purchase the sterilized milk if it were priced one, two, or three cents cheaper than regular fluid milk.

"Over 50 per cent of those

Girl Scout Cookies Due Friday at New London

NEW LONDON — Girl Scout cookies are scheduled for delivery today.

Cookies are to arrive at the Congregational Church about 2 p.m. so troop cookie chairmen can arrange their orders. The Girl Scouts will pick up their orders for distribution after school.

New Product!

How Do They Know You'll Buy It?

Read VIEW

Sunday, April 24

How is a market developed? What do surveys and market tests reveal about mass reaction to a new product? View magazine has some answers.

with your copy of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Waupaca Officials Granted Pay Raise

Increases for Six Posts Range
From \$561 to \$2,400 a Year

WAUPACA — Six Waupaca County elective officials were granted salary increases Wednesday, on the final day of the county board's two-day organizational meeting. The raises will not go into effect until the start of the 1967-68 term.

The salary increases ranged from \$561 to \$2,400 per year.

Board Hires Consultant

Firm to Recommend
Financing for New
Weyauwega School

WEYAUWEGA — The school board Tuesday hired T. G. Evenson, Minneapolis, a financial consultant, to make recommendations on financing a proposed building program.

Evenson will make a financial study of the school district prior to making his recommendations.

At a previous meeting, the board and building advisory committee agreed that a new high school would be the best solution to overcrowded conditions at the present high school and elementary school.

Residents will vote May 17 on a bond issue to finance construction of the school.

The total for the bond issue will be set after Evenson makes his recommendation, prior to the referendum.

In other business, the board decided to purchase a 60-passenger bus and a 24-passenger bus. The latter will be used to transport kindergarten children. Advertisements for bids will be sent out this week.

Wittenberg Town Chairman Resigns

WITTENBERG — Arthur Grumstad, chairman of the Wittenberg Town Board for many years, handed in his resignation at a special board meeting this week.

Emanuel Benson has been chosen to serve out Grumstad's unexpired term.

Joe Long was named to take over Benson's position on the board.

Church Group To Hold Rally At Rantoul

POTTER — The Lutheran Women's Missionary League's spring rally will be Tuesday at Trinity Church, Rantoul. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. C. Borcherting, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Sheboygan Falls, will speak. He will also show slides of his trip to the Holy Land.

Zone pastoral adviser, Rev. Victor Kuerschner, Zion Lutheran Church, New Holstein, will conduct a 30-minute bible study program.

Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran will be in charge of the social hour and refreshments.

Churches in zone 11 are St. John, Plymouth; Zion, Glenbeulah; St. Martin, Chilton; St. Peter, Hilbert; Zion, New Holstein and Trinity, Rantoul.

Officers are Mrs. Stanley Dallman, Glenbeulah, president; Mrs. Elwood Juers, Plymouth, vice president; Mrs. Gerhard Lau, Rantoul, secretary and representative of the State Mrs. Ardell Schuricht, Plymouth, treasurer.

Hilbert Juniors Planning Pre-Prom Dance at School

HILBERT — A pre-prom dance will be staged by the high school junior class from 8 p.m. to midnight today in the multipurpose room. The prom is scheduled April 29.

James Uhlenbrack and Connie Ott will reign over the prom which has as its theme "Moon Over Naples." Serving on the committee are Miss Schmitz, court of honor are Stuart Dennis Halbach and Dan Duechow and Elenore Schaefer, Schmitz.

Tom VandeHey and Sedona Schmitz, James Propson and Zitzelsberger and Janet Klein-Carol Halbach, Dennis Halbach, and Barbara Wunnrow, Tom Piepenburg and Berdine Ott and Miss Kandler are in charge. Lonnie Wolf and Cathy Pitzen, of posters, Franz, reservations, Todd Zitzelsberger and Connie VandeHey are the miniature couple.

Mrs. Frank Urbanz Heads Clintonville Jaycettes

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Frank Urbanz has been elected president of the Jaycettes. The new vice president is Mrs. Harry Kegler.

The secretary, Mrs. Larry Wendt, and the treasurer, Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, were re-elected in their posts. Mrs. Gary Rudolph will serve as state director and Mrs. Mike Hammer as director. New officers will be installed at the annual dinner May 16 in

The only official who will not receive a salary increase is the coroner, whose salary will remain at \$600 per year.

Officials receiving raises were the county clerk, treasurer, sheriff, clerk of courts, register of deeds and district attorney.

Top Recommendations
Increases which have been recommended by the finance committee are \$10 per month higher than those proposed by the state Department of Administration, bureau of personnel, which compiled a classification and compensation plan for courthouse employees last year.

Present and new salaries for each of the offices are: clerk of courts, \$5,619, increased to \$6,120; county clerk, \$6,679, increased to \$7,320; sheriff, \$5,480, increased to \$7,020; treasurer, \$6,030, increased to \$7,020; register of deeds, \$5,559, increased to \$6,120; district attorney, \$6,000 increased to \$8,400. The district attorney's salary includes \$300 for an assistant.

Officials will be paid 8 cents per mile for the use of their cars up to 600 miles and for additional mileage they will receive 6 cents per mile. This rule pertains to all officials except the sheriff.

Embarrass PTA Backs Boy Scouts

EMBARRASS — The Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday voted to sponsor a Boy Scout Troop.

Charles Wolfelin, Boy Scout executive, spoke of the benefits of the scouting program.

Officers elected for the next school year were Wolfelin, president; Elmer Auwe, vice president; Mrs. Ray Beyer, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Olson, re-elected treasurer. Present officers are Clarence Ehler, president; Garfield Gunderson, vice president, and Mrs. Karl White, secretary.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Nystrom, chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Kirewaldt, Mrs. Joe Rusch and Mrs. Hugo Koeller.

Lions Club Plans Spring Carnival In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Lions Club will sponsor Spring Carnival Days May 12 through 15.

Henry Hankins, chairman, states that this carnival will help promote Clintonville as a shopping and entertainment center and support the local Lions Club sight conservation program.

Tickets may be purchased in advance.

Homme Auxiliary To Meet at Chapel

WITTENBERG — The second of four quarterly meetings of the American Lutheran Church Women of the Homme Home for the Aging Auxiliary will be 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Bethany Chapel.

Mrs. Laurence Rasmussen of Stevens Point will preside. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman, RN, a Lau, Rantoul, secretary and representative of the State Commission of the Aging, Madison.



Mrs. John Buehrens, right, presents Mrs. Harold Laatsch, retiring president of Clintonville Woman's Club, with a pin during recent installation of officers. Installed were, from left, Mrs. Gordon Rindt, president; Mrs. Donald Christensen, first vice president;

Mrs. Arthur Raffin, second vice president; Mrs. Max Schrader, secretary; and Mrs. D. M. Russell, treasurer. Mrs. Buehrens, installing officer, is the immediate past president. (Laib Photo)

Executive Unit Formed

Waupaca Board Creates One New Committee, Drops Two Old Ones

WAUPACA — A new committee was formed and two old ones dropped Wednesday at the Waupaca County Board reorganization meeting.

The new unit is the executive committee. The chairman of the seven major committees plus Carl E. Sturm, board chairman, will serve on it.

The new 31-member board dropped the county hospital committee and the equalization committee.

Supv. Woodrow Smith, Clintonville, (District 15), explained that the duties of the equalization committee, which met only once a year, will be assumed by the finance committee. The county hospital is under the control of a separate hospital board, so there is no need for another county board committee, he said.

Size Reduced
Committees were reduced to either three or five members with no supervisor except Sturm serving on more than one major committee.

Five supervisors will serve on the finance and audit, law enforcement, education and agriculture committees. The highway and public welfare boards also are five-man groups but these two groups were voted in by the entire board Tuesday.) The three-man committees are public property, claims, and county school.

Most incumbent supervisors were returned to the committees they had served with on the old 52-man county board. The finance and audit committee is the only committee that does not have a new member.

Two-Year Terms
Supervisors named to two-year terms on each committee are as follows:

Executive—Sturm, chairman; Harold Clark, Weyauwega, (District 28); Smith; Walter Ciura, Dayton, (District 4); Henry A.

Homemaker Club Planning Banquet At Cedar Springs

NEW LONDON — The Bustling Biddies Homemakers Club's annual banquet will be at Cedar Springs Campsite near Manawa 7:30 p.m. May 21.

Husbands of club members will be guests.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Donald Fahser, Mrs. Richard Runge, Mrs. Art Hertzfeld and Mrs. Martin Reetz was named to select a site and plan a menu for a picnic dinner June 26.

Mrs. Harry Tech and Mrs. Herzfeld presented a project lesson titled "You and Your Neighbor or Your Relationships are Showing."

Mrs. Hubert Lehman gave a special interest lesson on "Plastic Flower Arrangements."

Mrs. Alfred Hill and Mrs. James Guyette were co-hostesses for the meeting.

Wittenberg FHA Plans Yearly Spring Dinner for Mothers

WITTENBERG — "Queen of The House" will be the theme of the annual spring Future Homemakers of America mother-daughter dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gym.

Sandy Gums, a state FHA officer from Rothschild, will be the featured speaker. FHA President Linda Peterson will be the mistress of ceremonies.

New officers will be installed in a candle lighting ceremony at the close of the program.

Arrangements are being handled by Mrs. Arlene Sazama and Miss Barbara Arnott, home economics instructors.

Kreklow, Bear Creek, (District 1); Edwin A. Sader, Fremont, (District 6); Earl Christenson, Helvetia, (District 7); and John Hansen, Waupaca, (District 26).

Finance and Audit—Smith, chairman; Harold Bestul, Iola, (District 7); Leonard Petersen, Waupaca, (District 25); Dennis Sexton, Royalton, (District 12).

Lions Sponsor Senior Party

Clintonville Club
Hears Discussion
On Electric Power

CLINTONVILLE — Walter M. Buascher, assistant to the general manager of Allis Chalmers Co., farm equipment division, will speak at the annual "Senior Send-Off," sponsored by the Lions Club, May 31.

The program will be in the high school cafeteria.

John McLean, public relations director of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton, was speaker at the Tuesday meeting. His topic was "More Power to Clintonville."

He said Clintonville was fortunate because in the event of power failure between Clintonville and Shawano, operations could be switched to the New London station, and vice versa. He said that a high voltage line connecting with the Minnesota Northern State Power Co. is being constructed and would run through Wisconsin. It would come near New London and this would give another alternative. "Actually," McLean said, "Clintonville is one of the best situated cities in the state as far as electric power is concerned."

Henry Hankins reported the annual spring carnival will be May 12 through 15 with tickets again being sold in advance.

New London Merchants '9' Slates First Practice

NEW LONDON — The New London Merchants baseball team will conduct its first practice of the year at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Hatten Park.

The Merchants are the defending Badger Amateur Baseball Association champions.

Jaycees Plan Sports Dinner For Brillion High Lettermen

BRILLION — Several pitchers from the Fox Cities Foxes baseball team, a member of the organization's board of directors and Appleton sportscaster Bob Lloyd will be guests at the May 15 all-sports dinner sponsored by the Jaycees.

High school lettermen also will be guests at the dinner at Vogel's Hotel.

Warren Belanger and Richard Sheahan are chairmen and tickets may be purchased in advance from Jaycee members.

Certificates will be given to recipients of the Jaycee SPOKE and Spark Plug awards at the group's meeting next Thursday.

Robert Mathiebo, Claude Schaefer, Al Coenen and Clarence Bohman will be presented the SPOKE award for following a set of activity standards during their first year as Jaycee members. Mathiebo participated in district competition.

Arts Association Maps Schedule of Meetings

CLINTONVILLE — At an organizational meeting of the Clintonville Community Arts Association members discussed various possibilities for the group. The discussion was led by Don Doney and Gordon Olson, art instructors. The group decided to meet the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Members will pursue the fields of art in which each is interested.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 2. Membership will be open to anyone interested in attending, and a water color demonstration is being planned for those interested.

Claims Committee
Claims — Kreklow, chairman; Alfred F. Knitt, Marion, (District 19), and Alex Pope, Waupaca, (District 13).

Law enforcement — Sader, chairman; Robert Cupp, Mukwa, (District 11); Robert Whitman, Waupaca, (District 24); Carl L. Schroeder, Clintonville, (District 14); and Walter Rusch, Caledonia, (District 28).

Education and agriculture — Sturm, chairman; Harold Steenback, Larrabee, (District 8); Harold Clark, Weyauwega, (District 28); Albert Sether, Wyan, (District 2), and Carroll Ritchie, New London, (District 20).

County school — Clark, chairman; Sether and Steenback.

Highway Board

Highway Board — Earl Christenson, chairman; Kenneth Egan, Lebanon, (District 1); Harold Dushek, Waupaca, (District 27); Bill Donaldson, Clintonville, (District 17); and Roy Nottleson, Scandinavia, (District 16).

Public Welfare Board — Hansen, chairman; Benjamin Ferg, Little Wolf, (District 9); Raymond Prahl, New London, (District 22); Ervin Remling, Matig, (District 10), and Leonard Rohrer, Clintonville, (District 16).

The committee on committees that made the committee appointments is made up of Sturm, Smith, Cupp, Steenback, Peterson, Clark and Gehrke.

The only special committee named was the jail building committee. Carl Dretzke, a former board member and chairman of the jail committee who did not seek re-election April 5, appeared before the board Tuesday. He requested that the old jail committee be retained until the jail is completed, but the committee on committees turned the request down. A new committee made up of Ciura, chairman; Kreklow, Remling, Peterson and Sader was named. Ciura and Remling are the only two supervisors who served on the original jail building committee.

Friday, April 22, 1966

The Post-Crescent B 2

April 29 Festivities

'Summer Place' Theme Of Clintonville Prom

CLINTONVILLE — "Summer Place" has been chosen as the theme for the junior prom April 29 at the senior high school.

Donald Kirchner and Barbara Keller will be king and queen. Members of the court will be Chuck Bate and Linda Paustian, Jack Bennett and Karen Erickson, Craig DeVaud and JoAnn

Platte, and John Huffman and Kathy Thompson. A park scene has been selected with a centered fountain and other scenery typical of a park in the summer.

Main Committee
The main committee for the event consists of Huffman, class president, and prom co-chairmen, Bate and Miss Paustian.

Committee chairmen and aides are DeVaud, Roy Hedtke, Miss Platte, Sue Sawyer and Mary Lynn Tanty, decorations; Bennett, Burg, Miss Keller, Liz Samz and Pat Woods, publicity; Sue Gardafée and Arlyn Hansen, tickets; Jeff Pockat and Connie Hanson, band; Scott Tilleson and Dawn Christopher, cloakroom; Tim Egan and Cheryl Sannes, grand march; Miss Thompson, Sue Ann Lauer and Tom Buehning, invitations; Marilyn Witz and Miss Erickson, programs, and Judy Sparks and Jerry Schmidt, refreshments.

Class advisers headed by Charles Schive are Carl Bruggink, Sigrid Burgmann, Robert Ehrike, Don Doney, Roger Gibbons, Mrs. Ada Nell and Walter Rohm.

Two Bowlers Roll 600-Plus Series In Chilton Action

CHILTON — Chick Hawig and Louie Brandt bowled 600-plus series to pace the way on the final night of bowling action in the men's Tuesday night Commercial League.

Hawig rolled individual games of 213, 202 and 219 to come up with a 634 total, while Brandt fired games of 203, 219 and 197 for a 619 series.

The Chilton Auto Rebuilder team won the second half championship with a 32-13 record and will meet the first half winner, Sep's Bar, in a special roll-off for the league championship at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The league dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. May 3 at the Allona in New Holstein.

New London C of C to End Membership Drive

NEW LONDON — The Chamber of Commerce membership committee will make plans to complete its drive at a 7 p.m. meeting Monday in the chamber office.

Members also will be asked to ratify the new constitution. Details of it were explained to members at Tuesday night's complete its drive at a 7 p.m. alternate Tuesdays.

A replacement for Robert Coonen who resigned as public relations chairman also will be named. The chapter is seeking new members.

**SUNDAY
April 24**

A GOOD family newspaper

Profits of \$20,000!
Not bad for an amateur stock investment club's efforts for six months. William Carey tells how it did it.

For the Ladies:
Report of what happens at the Oshkosh 20th Century Club Saturday breakfast meeting and reporter, Kay Moizahn reveals what it's really like at the Women's Health Club in the new Appleton "Y."

Sports:
National reports will be supplemented by coverage of the quad-rangular meet at WSU-O, the Manitowoc-Fond du Lac double-header baseball game... State Jr. Bowling Tourney at Fond du Lac and baseball between Oshkosh High and Menasha's St. Mary.

Around the Area:
The results of Catholic grade school band solo and ensemble competition at Oshkosh this Saturday; the District Rotary Conference and the state convention of Wisconsin State Universities as well as a report on Chilton's World War I convention.

In View:
Business Editor, Richard Lyneis reveals the full story of market and product development that tells you whether you're "ripe" to buy a new product, and Farm Editor, Pat Duffey describes a hundred years hard work and sacrifice by one farm family.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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Shirley Paresh Hits 615 'National' Set

Closes With Big 221 Game After Counts of 202 and 192

Shirley Paresh, 505 Manitowoc final night of action Thursday. Street, Menasha, blasted a 615 Lois Errington shared honors national honor count in the Bent with a 214 singleton and finished Sabre Bowling League at Sabre with a 516 series.

The national set was the first the league championship and of her career and the 22nd Piggly Wiggly was second, 10-2 rolled by women in the Fox games off the pace.

Shirley rolled games of 221. Gladys Klein 209. Jean Errington 202 and 192 for the high ton 505; Dee Tomplin 195-525; Carol Kressin 190-502.

Bowling 18 Years

Shirley has been bowling game and Joie Thompson had a about 18 years and her best 549 series to share honors in the previous series was a 579. She Hahn's Navy League last night carries a 159 average in both Carol finished with a 524 series in the Bent Sabre League and the Joie had a 204 game.

Tri-City Women's League at Jenkel Oil Company (59-31) Lakewood Lanes, Neenah, won the Navy League title and Appleton Floral finished second, her final effort, she had seven three games behind.

Others recording honor scores in the Navy circuit included: Elaine Dietzen fired a 208-503. Jerri Van Deuren 503; Elaine and Elaine Vander Zanden 202-542. Adeline den rolled a 514 series to divide Crane 526 and Katy Steffens 197- honors in the Kimberly Ladies.

Pat Lutz slammed a 204 game Vander Zanden had a 197 game and 552 series to pace the with the high series and Mar-Hahn's Women's League on the Peerenboom had a 510 set.

Ward's Triple Keys Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

left-hander Jim Kaat, who has lost five decisions in a row to the Angels.

Thursday night, Tommy Agee hit a homer and scored five runs, and Pete Ward clouted a three-run triple to give Chicago the third and deciding game of a series here.

Angel pitchers hit three batters and walked five others and the mistakes led to five Chicago runs.

Agee has scored 9 of the 18 runs managed by Chicago in its first five meetings with the Angels. He has three homers against them and six hits at 18 at bats.

Second baseman Bobby Knoop hit two run-scoring singles for the Angels and Norm Siebern hit one The 3-hour and 41-minute marathon was featured by a 7-inning rhabarb that saw plate umpire Bill Haller eject Angel manager Bill Rigney and two of his players—Ed Kirkpatrick and Jim Piersall.

CHICAGO	CALIFORNIA
Agee cf 3 5 2 0	Cardinal cf 5 2 2 0
Buford 2b 3 0 2 0	Piersall rf 2 0 1 0
Fl Rbn rf 4 1 0 0	Kirkpatrick ph 0 0 0 0
Skown lb 3 1 0 0	Hendrick ph 0 0 0 0
Berry cf 3 1 0 0	W Smith ph 0 0 0 0
Burgess ph 0 0 1 0	Knoop 2b 5 1 0 0
Cater lf 4 1 0 0	Fregosi ss 5 1 0 0
Ward 1b 4 1 0 0	Reichol lf 3 1 0 0
West 2b 1 0 0 0	Siebern lb 3 0 1 0
Romanio c 2 0 0 0	Schaal 3b 2 1 1 0
Merlin c 0 0 0 0	Rodgers c 4 1 1 0
McCrw lf 3 0 1 0	Newman p 0 0 0 0
Hansen ss 3 0 0 0	D Egan p 0 0 0 0
Pizzaro 3 0 0 0	Malone ph 0 0 0 0
Boward p 1 0 0 0	Montz pr 0 0 0 0
Lamabe p 1 0 0 0	Rubio p 0 0 0 0
Fisher p 0 0 0 0	Bailey ph 1 0 0 0
	Burdette p 0 0 0 0
	Brunei p 0 0 0 0
	Striano ph 1 0 0 0
Total 55 8 10 8	Total 34 6 8 4

CHICAGO	CALIFORNIA
Agee cf 3 5 2 0	Cardinal cf 5 2 2 0
Buford 2b 3 0 2 0	Piersall rf 2 0 1 0
Fl Rbn rf 4 1 0 0	Kirkpatrick ph 0 0 0 0
Skown lb 3 1 0 0	Hendrick ph 0 0 0 0
Berry cf 3 1 0 0	W Smith ph 0 0 0 0
Burgess ph 0 0 1 0	Knoop 2b 5 1 0 0
Cater lf 4 1 0 0	Fregosi ss 5 1 0 0
Ward 1b 4 1 0 0	Reichol lf 3 1 0 0
West 2b 1 0 0 0	Siebern lb 3 0 1 0
Romanio c 2 0 0 0	Schaal 3b 2 1 1 0
Merlin c 0 0 0 0	Rodgers c 4 1 1 0
McCrw lf 3 0 1 0	Newman p 0 0 0 0
Hansen ss 3 0 0 0	D Egan p 0 0 0 0
Pizzaro 3 0 0 0	Malone ph 0 0 0 0
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Lamabe p 1 0 0 0	Rubio p 0 0 0 0
Fisher p 0 0 0 0	Bailey ph 1 0 0 0
	Burdette p 0 0 0 0
	Brunei p 0 0 0 0
	Striano ph 1 0 0 0
Total 55 8 10 8	Total 34 6 8 4



Foxes Pitchers Larry Frasier (left) and Fred Rath are shown with the top finishers in the club's batboy contest. Jim Anderson (second from left), first in ticket sales, will be the home batboy.

Tom Daily (second from right) will be the visiting team's batboy. The boys were honored at Thursday night's Foxes banquet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Juan Marichal Notches Third Mound Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

see what doesn't exist and, although he will never forget that day last year, there is little doubt that the only thing he wants people to remember is his pitching.

Struck Out 23

In the three victories so far this season, the Giants' ace right-hander has allowed only 16 hits, striking out 23 while walking just two, and allowing only two earned runs for a microscopic .067 earned run average.

The loss was the fifth straight for the hapless Cubs, who announced after the game they had traded pitchers Bob Buhl and Larry Jackson to Philadelphia for outfielders John Herrstein and Adolfo Phillips and pitcher Ferguson Jenkins.

The Phillies, who need pitching help, dropped a 5-4 decision to Atlanta for their third straight loss, while Pittsburgh, which doesn't seem to need any help, edged Cincinnati and Milt Pappas 2-1 for its sixth straight victory and eighth in nine games.

In the only other National League game scheduled, St. Louis edged the New York Mets 5-4. Chicago belted California 6 in the only American League game scheduled as rookie Tom Agee scored five runs for the White Sox.

Marichal, who struck out 12 Hem Kuehl 226-564; Bob LaCubs, got more support than he Bouef 557 and Charles Hahn 553. needed as Willie Mays and Jim Hart each smacked two-run men's Thursday night league, homers. It was Mays' fourth homer of the season and No. 509 from Boof's TV for the second of his career, leaving him only half championship. The two short of Mel Ott's National teams had ended the regular season tied for first place.

Effective Start
Pappas, acquired from Baltimore and now the two teams will more in the Frank Robinson meet again for the overall trade, made an effective first league championship.

In the house tournament at allowing only five hits and striking the Recreation Lanes, Little ing out seven in six innings But, Chute, Jansen's Beer and Li-Pittsburgh's Bob Veale was a quor rolled a 2,026 team series little sharper, allowing only six Thursday night to move into hits and striking out nine in fifth place. Dick Wyngaard going the distance.

Pappas was tagged for a solo series. Bud Komp took individual homer by Jesse Gonder in the third inning, then surrendered honors on the last night of the winning run in the sixth on bowling in the Twelve Corners Matty Alon's triple and a suc-Businessmen's League with a cessful squeeze bunt by Gene 577 series.

Allev
Curt Flood collected three hits for the Cardinals, including a two-run homer in the ninth inning that pulled them from behind against the Mets. Bob Gibson pitched a four-hitter for the victory, his 13th against two league at Mid-Valley Golf Club.

Mets Place Stuart On Disabled List

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Stuart was placed on the disabled list by the New York Mets Thursday and will be out of action for at least 15 days.

Stuart suffered a torn rib muscle in the left side during batting practice Monday and was removed from Tuesday's game with St. Louis when the injury bothered him in the first inning.

will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the clubhouse.

Last year the women played on Thursdays, but this year they will be permitted to select any day favorable to the majority.

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Buford 2b 3 0 2 0	Piersall rf 2 0 1 0
Fl Rbn rf 4 1 0 0	Kirkpatrick ph 0 0 0 0
Skown lb 3 1 0 0	Hendrick ph 0 0 0 0
Berry cf 3 1 0 0	W Smith ph 0 0 0 0
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Ward 1b 4 1 0 0	Reichol lf 3 1 0 0
West 2b 1 0 0 0	Siebern lb 3 0 1 0
Romanio c 2 0 0 0	Schaal 3b 2 1 1 0
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	Brunei p 0 0 0 0
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Total 55 8 10 8	Total 34 6 8 4

Merlin "Spike" Verstegen slammed a 599 series to lead the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

Other honor scores recorded included Dar Wamsley 565; Bob LaCubs, got more support than he Bouef 557 and Charles Hahn 553. needed as Willie Mays and Jim Hart each smacked two-run men's Thursday night league, homers. It was Mays' fourth homer of the season and No. 509 from Boof's TV for the second of his career, leaving him only half championship. The two short of Mel Ott's National teams had ended the regular season tied for first place.

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Friday, April 22, 1966

The Post-Crescent B 6

Kimberly Net Squad Blanks Xavier, 9-0

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School tennis team evened its season record at 1-1 by sweeping to a 9-0 victory over Xavier here Thursday afternoon.

The match was the season opener for the Hawks. Pro sets were used to decide the doubles matches in order for them to be completed before dark.

The results:
Singles:
Van Gempel (K) beat Schmieder, 6-2, 6-2.

D. Weiland (K) beat Bouersa, 6-1, 6-1.

Vanden Heuvel (K) beat Hassler, 6-0, 6-4.

Hofkens (K) beat D. Balliet, 6-1, 6-0.

D. Weiland (K) beat Hayostek, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6.

Vanevenhoven (K) beat Molitor, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles:
Van Gempel-Vanden Heuvel (K) beat Schmieder-D. Balliet, 9-4.

Hofkens-D. Weiland (K) beat Bouersa-Hassler, 9-2.

Vanevenhoven-D. Weiland (K) beat Hahn-Hayostek, 6-1.

Coin Flip to Decide First NBA Draft Pick

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, will flip a coin in Detroit next Wednesday to determine if De-

troit or New York will get the first pick in the annual draft on May 11. The draft will be held in New York.

Detroit finished last in the Western Division of the NBA, and New York was the bottom team in the Eastern Division.

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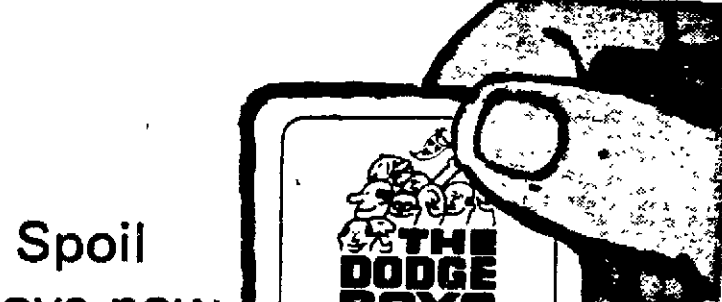
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Ethics Body Investigating 'Tax Free Gifts' to Senator

Committee Learns in Newspaper Story of Dodd Treatment of Funds

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The vice chairman of the Senate ethics committee said today it first learned from newspaper stories that Sen. Thomas J. Dodd regarded funds raised at testimonial dinners for him as tax-free gifts.

"This increases the complexity of our responsibility and our investigation," Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said in an interview.

The Select Bipartisan Committee on Standards and Conduct, set up to police senatorial ethics after the furor over the Bobby Baker case, is investigating misconduct charges against Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat. The inquiry was requested by Dodd, who said he had nothing to conceal.

Hearing Imminent

"I'm sure that before we finish we are going to have to hold hearings," Bennett said, "but we are still in the investigating stage now."

A close associate of Dodd said earlier that a reported \$100,000 realized from testimonial dinners for the senator in 1961 and 1963 represented tax-free gifts to help the senator meet the expenses of public office.

Testimonial affairs of this kind, the associate said, are in line with "an old American tradition" and have a different legal status from campaign fund-raising dinners.

"I had no advance knowledge that Sen. Dodd was going to make that statement," Bennett said, adding members of the ethics committee had not had that explanation of the dinners

Lobbyist Freed on Charge of False Swearing to Grand Jury

By JOHN KEEFE
Associated Press Writer
MADISON (AP)—A blind legislative lobbyist was free on signature bond today after appearing in Dane County Circuit Court on charges of perjury and false swearing before a grand jury.

Charles Brees, 62, of West Allis appeared in court Thursday without counsel to hear the charges read against him by Dist. Atty. Michael Torphy. Brees said he wanted to obtain a lawyer before entering a plea.

Circuit Judge Norris Maloney granted Brees' request and set either Tuesday or Wednesday for arraignment, depending on when Brees' attorney could appear.

Brees, a lobbyist for certain conservation groups, was arrested at his home after a Dane County Grand Jury investigating alleged violations of Wisconsin's lobby law returned two true bills against him — the first returned by the jury. A true bill indicates there is probable cause for an indictment.

Torphy said that the indictments did not make any charges against Brees for his lobbying activities, but stemmed only from his testimony before the grand jury.

The indictment charging perjury said Brees denied telling anyone that payments were being made to any legislator.

In reference to a published story in The Milwaukee Sentinel saying a lobbyist told two of its reporters he had given money to a senator and an assemblyman, Torphy was quoted in the true bill as asking Brees: "Have you made those statements?"

Brees was quoted as replying: "I did not."

Maximum Punishment

The indictment said that Brees "in truth and in fact" did make the statement to the reporters. The charge, to be tried in the court of Circuit Judge Edwin Wilkie, is punishable with a maximum fine of \$5,000 and five years in jail.

The true bill said the false swearing charge arose from Brees' statement to the Grand Jury that he received only \$600 from the Trout Growers Association for lobbying services in the 1965 Legislature. It further stated that other witnesses testified Brees received \$250 in addition to the \$600.

The false swearing charge, which has a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and three years in jail, is to be heard in Maloney's court.

The jury, which began hearing testimony March 28, continued its secret sessions Thursday, but the area of inquiry apparently had shifted from conservation to banking.

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Armed Rebel Tribe Stalks Indian Jungle

Independence Aim Of Nagas Seeking Government Army

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rebellious Naga tribesmen armed with machine guns and mortars were reported moving through the jungles of eastern India today, possibly toward a showdown with the Indian army.

News reports reaching New Delhi from Imphal, in the eastern state of Assam, said about 1,000 armed Nagas have infiltrated into Assam's Ukhrul area, where a cease-fire had been declared by the tribesmen and the army.

The tribal fighters were reported looting villages as they advanced. They call themselves members of the army of the "Federal Government of Nagaland," a rebel movement which demands independence from India.

Under Suspicion

The Nagas and another rebellious tribe in eastern India, the Mizos, both were under suspicion as a result of an explosion which killed 55 persons and injured 120 aboard a train in Assam Wednesday night.

The Indian government said a time bomb had been placed in one of the train's first-class cars. But one report from the scene said the police thought it possible that explosives being smuggled into Naga territory by tribesmen went off accidentally.

Mizos also were reported on the move. About 200 were reported gathering in the Churachandpur subdivision of Manipur, a small jungle area sandwiched between Assam and the Burma border.

Indian officials claim these rebels, led by a tribesman named Tunkhopum, were trained in guerrilla warfare in neighboring East Pakistan and returned to India through Burma.

New Delhi has been fighting the Nagas sporadically for about 12 years and now is trying to negotiate with one tribal faction. The army and air force also fought a campaign last month against the Mizos and retook two towns they had seized.

Prisoners Unlikely To be Inducted Into Armed Forces

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — The Defense Department says it is not likely to enlist or induct inmates of U.S. prisons to fight in the war in Viet Nam.

The Massachusetts State Prison on newspaper, the Mentor, had suggested that inmates be paroled to serve in the armed forces, as they were in World War II.

A Defense Department spokesman said in Washington Thursday that its present policy rules out acceptance of prisoners for military service.

He said the department is "opposed to any procedure which would make the performance of military service an alternative or substitute for punishment for civil offenses."

"Members of the armed forces serve unconditionally as an obligation or privilege, either as volunteers or in response to call by government."

Today's Chuckle

Some of us don't know what we want, but we feel sure we don't have it. (Copyright, 1966)



Two Fayetteville, N. C., boys who spent nearly two weeks in a sealed boxcar, talked to newsmen in a Milwaukee hospital Thursday. William Waddell, 13, left, and David Harvey, 12, kept alive by sipping the dregs in empty bottles being shipped to the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. (AP Wirephoto)

'A Change Is Gonna Come'

Harlem Youths Present Own Filmed Achievements of Poverty Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sound was mushy and the picture blurred at times, but no Oscar-winning Hollywood filmmaker could be prouder than the Harlem youths who made this one.

"A Change Is Gonna Come," they named it, and they showed it Thursday in a congressional committee room as an illustration of what the antipoverty program is achieving.

The 20-minute film was made in Harlem at a cost of \$2,300 as a project of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. All but one of its 12 cameramen, narrators, script writers, musicians and editors were high school dropouts. The other graduated.

Success Story

"You hear a lot of criticism about the crusade against poverty," said Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., who lent the ornate room of the Education and Labor Committee, which he heads, for the showing. "Here's a success story."

A mournful trumpet sounds as the movie opens with a shot of New York's handsome skyline, then moves uptown to Harlem.

"As Park Avenue goes up," says a narrator, "it turns into a street no one wants to look at."

Kids are shown playing in wrecked and abandoned cars and rubble-strewn streets of Harlem. A furtive exchange of money for marijuana is filmed. Young men stand in idleness on the corners.

Then the Neighborhood Youth Corps moves in, and to upbeat music and staccato bongo drums the movie shows youths getting job training, schooling—and encouragement.

Preschool Programs

There's a preschool program, too, "because you've got to help children before they learn what poverty can do to them." And the film ends with a scene of happy youngsters playing and the hopeful prediction: "A change is gonna come."

Roger Larson, the youth corps official who directed the project, said the movie was made to give the youngsters work experience. One of the young cameramen already has been hired as an apprentice by a film-making concern, he said, and another, who went back to school, has a cameraman's job waiting for him in June when he graduates.

Johnson Bars Airline Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has barred a strike by the International Association of Machinists against five major airlines for at least 60 days by ordering an emergency board to investigate the dispute.

The White House said a strike would not be in the national interest because some of the airlines carry supplies and troops to Viet Nam.

Johnson signed an executive order late Thursday setting up the emergency board and named Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman.

The union would have been free to strike Saturday against Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans world and United in the dispute involving wages and fringe benefits. The union represents about 30,000 mechanics and other employees.

Michigan Senate Votes To Toughen Drunken Driving Rule, Ban LSD

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Senate has cracked down on users of the hallucinatory drug LSD and drunken drivers.

It voted Thursday to revoke permanently the driver's license of any person convicted twice for drunken driving.

And it made the possession of LSD a felony which could be punishable by up to four years in jail. There presently is no ban on the drug in Michigan.

The bills, each passed without dissent, go to the House.

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Boxcar Children Returning Home

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two small boys with a boxcar of promises to keep return to their North Carolina homes today, rueing the day they decided there was nothing to do in Fayetteville.

William Waddell, 13, and David Harvey, 12, were found safe Thursday in the sealed box car that had imprisoned them since April 8.

The boys clambered aboard in Fayetteville after learning from a trainman that the car was headed for Milwaukee.

William said he and David ran away "because there was nothing to do in Fayetteville."

There wasn't much to do in the box car either. The car, locked tight soon after the boys settled inside, took almost two weeks to reach its destination, the train yards of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

Dregs of Beer

The boys amused themselves by telling jokes and stories and kept alive by drinking the dregs from the thousands of empty beer bottles being carried in the car.

They also wept and prayed. "We always thought we'd get out alive but just in case we prayed a lot," said William, "a lot more than we ever did before."

"I promised God I would stay out of trouble from now on, to behave at home, and pay back all the money for the little things I did at home."

David said, "I told God I would never run away again and would try to stay out of trouble."

Ran Away Before

The boys, who weren't supposed to play together "because we get into trouble," said they ran away once before. That time, they got as far as Elizabethtown, N.C., about 25 miles from home, but were found within six hours.

"We'll just have to quit playing together," William said.

Both he and David have Army fathers assigned to Fort Bragg, N.C.

Both boys appeared none the worse for their experience although David lost about 30 pounds and William about 20. William and David were kept briefly at a hospital, then sent to the Milwaukee County Children's Center where they spent the night. The Red Cross agreed to pay their plane fare home.

"I kept crying and begging God to send my son back to me," said David's mother, Mrs. David W. Harvey Sr.

"I think any boy that age has a lot of Tom Sawyer in him," said Mrs. Waddell.

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President Walter L. Rugland and Board Chairman Harry E. Bertram served as guides when special guests toured the Aid Association for Lutherans building after it was dedicated Thursday. Like most other visitors, they were impressed by the high speed print-

\$5 Million Addition

Governor, Mayor Aid in AAL Dedication Rites

The diverse religious and ethnic groups living in Wisconsin have helped make the state great, Gov. Warren P. Knowles told 275 people Thursday at ceremonies dedicating the \$5 million 10-story addition to Aid Association for Lutherans building.

"It's a tribute to the state that so many different groups can work together, play together and enjoy their freedom together," the governor said.

This spirit is evident at the AAL, he stated, "an old organization with a great tradition of cooperation." It's also evident in the work of the architects, builders and staff members who cooperated in planning and constructing the addition, he said.

Mayor Buckley Participates
Mayor George L. Buckley, who also took part in the dedication ceremonies, said, "It was a fortunate day when the AAL was organized and selected Appleton for its home in 1902."

The city is grateful for AAL's civic contributions and the faith it has demonstrated in Appleton's future, the mayor continued.

Walter L. Rugland, AAL president, concluded the program by saying that the addition was built not only to meet the association's present needs, but also to serve its future requirements.

Choir Sings

Invocation at the program was given by the Rev. E. F. Engelbert, member of the AAL advisory council. The home office choir, directed by E. N. Eggen, sang several selections.

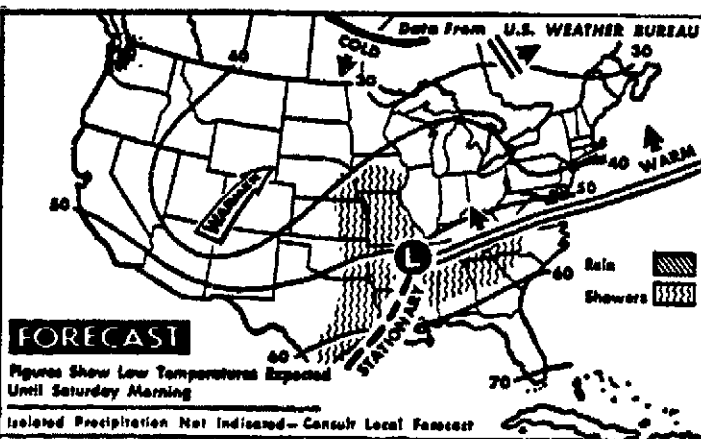
Guests introduced by Rugland, in addition to the speakers, included Harry E. Bertram, chairman of the AAL board of directors, as well as other board members and members of the advisory council of the AAL building committee: Frank E. DeBruyn of the architectural

firm of Hoyle, Doran and Berry which designed the structure, Oscar C. Boldt, general contractor, and A. F. Esler, Outagamie County Board chairman.

Kimberly Sets Clean Up Week

KIMBERLY — Clean-up week will be held in the village Monday through Friday next week. Village crews will tour the community daily to pick up any materials set at the curb, according to Eugene Hieptas, street commissioner.

The event is held each spring to give citizens an opportunity to clean up yards and garages prior to the summer season.



Showers and Thunderstorms are expected to be scattered tonight from the southeastern Plains to the Carolinas with rain and showers in the Pacific northwest. Temperatures will be colder in New England and warmer from the southern Plains to the upper Lakes. (AP Wirephoto Map)



Gov. Warren P. Knowles, right, chats with Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann, left, and Walter L. Rugland, center, president of Aid Association for Lutherans, during a tour of the expanded AAL

building dedicated Thursday. Dr. Hoffmann, Lutheran Hour speaker and member of the AAL board of directors, gave the dedicatory address. (Image Studios Photo)

Federal Grants May Beef Up Safety Code

Commerce Secretary Authorized to Set Road Law Guides

MADISON — The persuasive pressure of federal aid grants may serve to beef up the state's highway safety code during the next several years, a state legislative committee on highway affairs has been told.

Under newly effective amendments to federal highway aid laws, the U.S. Secretary of Commerce is authorized to set up guidelines for the states in the field of local highway safety laws, and those codes will probably be judged in the future against national standards, according to the report of state administrative officers to the legislative study group.

State Code Average

Implicit in such arrangements would be the withholding of federal financing for highway improvement projects in the event of failure to meet the national agency's safety standards, it was said.

State Code Average

Dan Schuetz, head of the safety division of the motor vehicle department, characterized the present Wisconsin highway safety code as probably average, even taking into account recent legislative action to improve the rules governing road users.

The federal law does not now contain such punitive provisions, but they will naturally follow the precedent of such legislation in other fields, the legislators suggested.

Schuetz said it is likely that the national government will impose desirable standards based on the attainments of the average states of the country, and that Wisconsin may be under pressure to adopt some

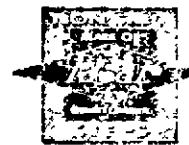
laws that it has thus far resisted. There are now 20 states in the country with compulsory motor vehicle inspection laws, he noted. The Wisconsin legislature has not yet seriously considered such a program, although it has been repeatedly proposed.

Schuetz said that there are now 16 states which have enacted so-called "implied consent" laws, under which a driver arrested on suspicion of intoxication must submit to a test, or forfeit his driving privileges. Gov. Knowles, among others, has asked for such a law for this state, but it has encountered a formidable storm of opposition and is now regarded as virtually dead for the 1965 legislative session.

Fishermen's Party Set Monday by K of C Unit

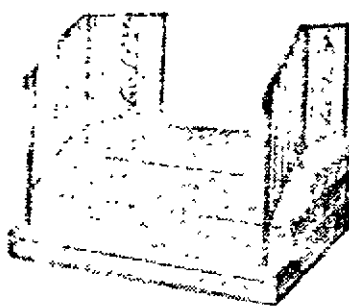
KAUKAUNA — The Knights of Columbus will sponsor its annual fishermen's party at 8 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse with a colored sports film to be shown by William Van O'Brien. Cards will be played and a variety of prizes awarded. John Bloch will head the committee preparing the fish lunch.

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	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	63	43	01
Albuquerque, cloudy	64	44	
Appleton, cloudy	54	37	
Atlanta, cloudy	76	64	.46
Bismarck, clear	55	26	
Boise, clear	57	27	
Boston, cloudy	63	54	.06
Buffalo, clear	71	36	11
Chicago, cloudy	52	39	
Cincinnati, rain	68	49	.03
Cleveland, cloudy	69	M	
Denver, cloudy	56	33	
Des Moines, clear	56	35	
Detroit, cloudy	68	38	01
Fairbanks, clear	23	14	
Fort Worth, rain	65	55	.03
Helena, clear	54	33	
Honolulu, clear	80	66	
Indianapolis, cloudy	64	41	
Jacksonville, clear	76	63	.20
Juneau, rain	41	36	
Kansas City, cloudy	61	41	
Los Angeles, clear	72	53	
Louisville, rain	70	50	.01
Memphis, cloudy	55	50	.02
Miami, cloudy	76	73	
Milwaukee, clear	51	33	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	54	40	
New Orleans, cloudy	74	64	.71
New York, cloudy	69	54	
Okla. City, cloudy	70	46	
Omaha, cloudy	56	39	
Philadelphia, rain	78	29	.29
Phoenix, clear	81	43	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	75	44	
Ptnd., Mne., cloudy	52	47	.02
Ptnd., Ore., cloudy	57	46	.06
Rapid City, cloudy	46	28	
Richmond, rain	80	63	.01
St. Louis, cloudy	56	39	
Salt Lk. City, rain	59	39	.02
San Diego, cloudy	71	56	
San Fran., clear	66	54	
Seattle, cloudy	58	47	
Tampa, clear	84	66	
Washington, rain	83	61	.55
Winnipeg, cloudy	45	27	.40
(M—Missing)			

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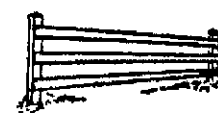
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The Go-Ahead on College Avenue

The twin actions of the Appleton Common Council in making the decision to proceed immediately with the reconstruction of College Avenue according to the city's comprehensive plan, and to construct a new parking ramp in Soldier's Square to tie in with the Avenue reconstruction, suddenly open up entirely new vistas for downtown Appleton as the retail shopping and service center for this entire area.

The Council is to be complimented for the decisive manner in which it disposed of both matters after extended periods of study and debate.

The major decision on College Avenue is that it will be oriented toward pedestrian traffic rather than becoming an expressway through the city. Appleton is fortunate in having parallel streets on each side of College Avenue which can now be converted into major traffic carriers.

The Soldier's Square ramp will keep the city abreast of its off-street parking needs and provide a badly needed facility on the south side of the Avenue. The approved design also ties in with the master plan in that it allows for a pedestrian mall in the area.

The Council is doing its duty in

investigating the possibility of federal aids for the reconstruction, but it was a wise decision to declare that the Avenue will be built according to the master plan regardless of aid. There are on occasion very real traps in accepting such aids, as witness the three years it took the City of Baltimore to get federal aid on a bridge project because the federal government insisted that three traffic light poles be moved.

Actually redesigning and rebuilding the Avenue is only the first step in the downtown renewal program. An urban renewal project to clear out substandard buildings and make room for locating large new retail establishments on the Avenue should get the next priority for study, and in any such project federal aid would be especially helpful.

But the meaningful development of the retail area will come when downtown property owners begin investing in the modernizing of their own structures to take advantage of the vastly increased business potential the new plan will offer. Government can start the ball rolling, but in the end it will be progressive private initiative which will really do the job.

We Pay for McNamara's Blunders

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's bland assurance over the months that it would only be a matter of weeks or even days before American "advisors" in Viet Nam could come home was obviously a bad miscalculation. New evidence has come to light on how much the decision is costing Americans in money as well as lives.

The United States stopped the production of 750 pound bombs at the close of the Korean War. Supplies of bombs were stored in various places, including Europe. The bombs cost about \$330 apiece to produce.

Then in January and April of 1964 — barely two years ago — the Pentagon officials decided it would be cheaper to sell some of the bombs rather than continue to pay for their storage. About 2 per cent of the bombs were sold to a West German company to be converted into fertilizer. The United States received \$1.70 for each bomb which today would cost \$440 to duplicate.

In his dispute with Republican House minority leader Gerald Ford over whether or not there is a shortage of bombs for our raids in Viet Nam, Secretary McNamara brought all sorts of statistics to show that the inventory of bombs in American possession and plans to produce more at recently re-opened factories proved that there were plenty of bombs available. However, the secretary conceded that the bombs sold to the German company were being repurchased. "I would certainly hope we aren't paying more for them than we sold them for," the Secretary told a news conference.

But we are, \$18.30 more per bomb, to be exact. The United States sold more than 7,000 bombs in 1964 for some \$12,000 A year and a half later it bought back 3,000 bombs for \$114,000.

Secretary McNamara was the one time boy wonder of the Ford Motor Company. But had he miscalculated for the automobile concern as seriously as he has for the United States Government, he would have been fired long ago.

Sweet Reason in Ireland

The minor eruptions in Ireland, both in the Irish Republic and in the northern six counties which are a part of the United Kingdom, demonstrate very well how the emotions change as the years go by. If the six counties are ever to become a part of a united Ireland, it will be through negotiation and the raising of economic levels in the south and not through the efforts of the terroristic remnants of the Irish Republican Army.

In a way the episodes which have commemorated the Easter uprising of 1916 demonstrate how a protest can be prolonged to save face but without much threat to anyone. A few bombs have been exploded with no physical injuries and not even much property damage. A couple of rival marching groups tangled briefly and fists flew but that can almost be expected of Irish groups whatever they are campaigning about. Border guards were reinforced in the expectation of more trouble but there simply wasn't any.

The Easter uprising did start off the Irish rebellion against English rule which had smoldered for centuries and still had to burn brightly for five years before the Irish Free State won its independence. But in somewhat the same way that much of the American South lived off its civil war for almost a century, the Irish in the south tried to make what they felt was a serious wrong — the retention of the six counties under British rule — a way of life. They nurtured their grievances with a quite reasonable hatred of England which deserved only contempt for its inglorious role in trying to prevent Irish independence. It has been only in the last decade or two that the impotence of the continued Irish protest became clear to the majority of Irish. And while there is still some amount of danger to civil order from the

outlawed I.R.A., whose members may become bolder as their numbers shrink, the drive for economic and social progress is much stronger. Many of us may regret the changes in Ireland from a sentimental point of view but they are happening.

One reason has been the ecumenical movement within the Roman Catholic Church and the new attitude, slow to develop in Ireland, of some amount of tolerance among both Catholics and Protestants of each other. Actually northern politicians may be more guilty than southerners right now of trying to keep alive the religious differences for their own political reasons. But as the religious fanaticism disappears, the irrelevance of other differences is emphasized. There is no longer a serious demand to require the Gaelic language in the south. If England joins the European Common Market, Ireland may follow. In the development of the more than 200 new industries begun in Ireland between 1955 and 1964, 40 per cent of the financing came from England. The prime ministers of the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland have exchanged visits. In July a free trade agreement between England and the republic will mean freer markets for Irish products in the United Kingdom while Ireland gradually cuts down the protective tariff on British goods. The British even sent back to Ireland the body of an Irish patriot executed fifty years ago by England.

The partition of Ireland differs from those of such countries as Germany, Korea and Viet Nam because no Communist regimes are involved. Nevertheless the gradual change from hot-headed emotion to something resembling sweet reason among the Irish does suggest that similar changes may occur in other divided parts of the world as well.

Looking Backward

Beware of Swindles, Says Motor

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for April 6, 1866.

Circulars are flooding the entire West, announcing many tempting offers to the public to invest money in Certificates which may draw a watch, a piano, etc., these Certificates varying in price from \$1 to \$5.

Quite a number of watches have been secured to parties in this city already, but we presume that is but a bait to tempt the cupidity of the people to invest by the wholesale and then the scamps are no longer heard from, having decamped and moved on to turn up in a different locality under a new name to dupe more victims.

A young man in this city

received some of these Certificates, among them one calling for a silver watch. Having a cousin in the City of New York, he sent the certificate to him. In due time the watch was received, all right. Another man in town sent his Certificate through this same New York man with the result that the money was sent back with letter saying "Mr. Hammond could not be found; he had been at the designated office a few days, but then had left."

People should be on guard; this may, like the above precaution, save some valuable greenbacks.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 18, 1941.

Miss Anita Losli was elected

president of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club.

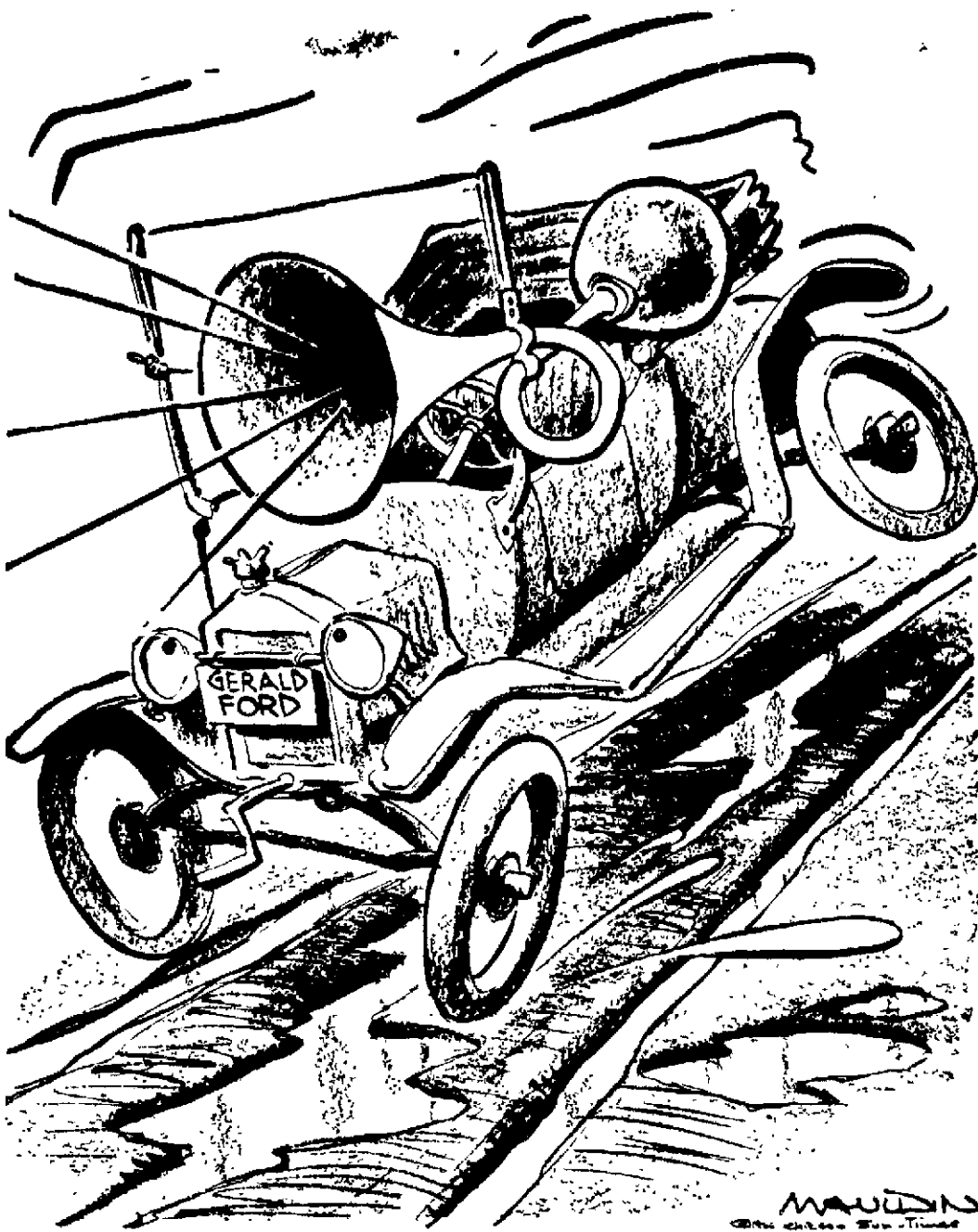
Miss Marjorie Harkins, Appleton, was one of the 12 Lawrence coeds picked as the most beautiful on campus that year by artist-illustrator McClelland Barclay.

Champions of the Neenah Sleepy Hollow Bowling League were Cheslock, Leon Stanton, Lawrence Steffen, Elwood Tyrrell and George Pyott Jr.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 26, 1956.

Women bowling champions that season in the Elks National League were Nona Gooch, Bernice Manteuffel, Helen Hamm Virginia Whalen, and Margaret Bentle.

Appleton men topped both



Taylor Writes

What Do American Indians Think About Crusade Against Poverty?

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

On the same day that the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty booed Sargent Shriver in Washington representatives of 62 tribes attending the National Congress of American Indians in Santa Fe, New Mexico, passed resolutions condemning this organized outrage.



Taylor

The average reservation Indian family income is \$1,500 a year. Indian adults average a fifth-grade education and unemployment is 10 times the national average. They are the nation's poorest Americans. Yet they should be ashamed of those whose gains are enormous compared to their own.

The Senate Interior Committee has always been thwarted in urging modernization of the 142-year-old Bureau of Indian Affairs. This spaghetti-like mass of bureaucracy has five conflicting divisions and 25 cumbersome branches that benefit the bureaucrats more than the Indians. At Sant Fe, blessings be, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall promised its complete reorganization. The Indian's response to even this first step was deeply touching.

UNJUST CONCEPT

Little as we're taught about our country were probably taught least of all about these remarkable people. The usual view of the original Indians as lurking savages, infesting the forest and living without laws, is both erroneous and unjust.

The crimes generally recognized and punished by the immense tribes that preceded us were not much different from those dealt with by our own laws today. They were chiefly murder, treason, theft, adultery and—contrary to our impression of Indians—witchcraft.

In most tribes witchcraft was punishable by death. As late as June, 1810, the Ohio Wyandots convicted old Chief Leatherlips—the Indian name is Shateyaronyah—of this charge and executed him with a tomahawk.

Treason was likewise punishable by death; theft by double-restitution. Outlawry was judged in degrees. Any tribesman could lawfully kill the Indian convicted of the

minor degrees who repeated a similar crime. But it was the duty, not the right, of any tribesman to kill on sight the convicted Indian who repeated outlawry of a very high degree.

Most tribes cropped a woman's hair for her first offense of adultery. For repeated offenses her left ear was cut off after the tribe's elders carefully—very carefully—passed the verdict.

Here was a jury system thousands of years old and practically universal among all except the tribes that were marauders. Also they employed what is today another fundamental feature of our jurisprudence—that justice must not only be done but be seen publicly to be done. Across the whole range and variety of tribes the laws were well obeyed and remarkably uniform.

French settlers treated the Indians best. We come next. But the use the British made of the Indians as pawns in the wars is a terrible tale. In the period 1740-58 even Pope Benedict XIV issued a papal bull demanding better treatment for the American Indians.

Bees were the signal sought. As vanguard of the civilization they proclaimed, bees helped lead our early settlers to the Indians.

The largest central tribes were the Algonquins, Shawnees, Miamis, Delawareans and

Ottawas of the Algonquin linguistic family and the Iroquois which were a separate linguistic family.

The immense Shawnee tribe, concentrated in Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky, was a restless tribe shamefully victimized after British Lord Dunmore's 1774 peace conference. The equally consequential Iroquois and Ottawas, enemies always, were driven westward and north to Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

GREAT CHIEF

The Ottawas nevertheless produced the great Chief Pontiac, whose life deserves a careful reading by anyone and who was undoubtedly the greatest of all Indian chiefs and warriors of which we have any accurate knowledge.

What an even greater figure this amazing, compassionate man would have been a peacemaker if European strangers had not come to empty his veins and arrest his genius.

When the organized hoodlums booed Sargent Shriver in Washington they, in effect, booed the American taxpayers. The taxpayers can never give people like that enough no matter how much we try and why we should give such ingrates anything at all is often hard to see.

Others have a far longer and better claim to redress than they have, and No. 1 among these is the American Indian.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

LBJ wants his cabinet to save \$1 billion by June 30. For starters he gave Sec. Udall a lot of bent paperclips to straighten while he's showing Lady Bird around Texas.

Bobby Kennedy says cigarette commercials lure young people to an early death—especially if they try to swallow too big a piece of hat.

An Arkansas court will decide whether the law against teaching evolution is constitutional. As usual, nobody asked the monkeys what they think of it.

The cost of the war in Viet Nam may force a slowdown in the war on poverty. About all we can afford now is a police action against low dividends.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



Wisconsin Report

Not Much Fruitful Action Expected in Legislative Session

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The legislature will return to its chambers soon and the statehouse political community is keenly aware of the fact. Yet it would be an exaggeration to report that there is any excitement about the resumption of legislative deliberations. Rather, the general attitude may be described as one of resignation.



Wyngaard

The major issues of the legislative term are settled, for all practical purposes. There will be a good deal of noise and a considerable traffic in legislative news during the next month or six weeks, but no leader in either party expects any decisions of lasting or major significance. The legislature is not returning out of a sense of duty, or because it is compelled by law to return, or even because there is any great expectation of fruitful performance in the body politic.

The legislature's return relates in part to the competitive consideration of the party system. The Democratic majority in the State Assembly represents what is, in legislative terms, the minority party of the state. The Republican Party controls the executive office and the State Senate. The Democrats who rule the Assembly want to be in a position to checkmate the Republican administration, if the opportunity or the necessity, according to its light, offers.

BUT MORE

While that is the most visible reason for the third separate sitting of the legislature elected in the fall of 1964, it is not the only cause. Fragmented legislative sessions have been held for a decade and a half or more. To some degree they reflect the changing nature of the legislative assignment and the increasing burden of lawmaking responsibility. Ultimately,

most observers believe, out of the segmented deliberations will come an annual session to replace the biennial session the state constitution now contemplates.

Then the lawmakers could come to Madison for four or five or even more months each year and adjourn rather than recess.

Under the present system it is virtually impossible to give reasonable attention to the myriad of propositions before the lawmaking branch in less than seven or eight months assuming the long weekends at home that most of the members insist upon.

After such a long period in Madison a combination of fatigue and the need to return to job or business persuades the majority of the members to postpone future deliberation for another sitting a few months later. In politics habits are easily formed. There are members in the present legislature, for example, who are not quite aware that this is a relatively new method. It is perfectly conceivable, moreover, that after a month of deliberation this spring the lawmakers may recess again to a date in the fall.

POWER ISSUE

In a broader sense, the desire of the legislature to remain technically in session throughout the term is a reflection of the historic insistence of the legislative branch for equal power with the executive.

The precedent for the bifurcated session—as some of the academicians would call it—came in point of fact when the Republicans were in complete control of the government. To that extent the Republicans provided the lessons learned by the Democrats in the present partisan division. The first of such recessed sessions were held as long ago as the 1940s, when the late Walter S. Goodland, the foremost Wisconsin curmudgeon of his time, was given to issuing orders to legislators, as they saw it, rather than recommendations. Goodland's vetoes became famous, in part because they were so numerous. The recess was invented then to give legislators a chance to vote on the executive's vetoes, even when they went home for a summer holiday.

Strictly Personal

Mark of Chronic Liar Is He Talks Too Much

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Last month, in Havana, Fidel Castro made a 4½-hour speech attacking Red China, the United States, Chile, and a number of Western countries which, he said, are trying to corrupt Cuban government officials.

What interested me about this was more the length of the talk than the substance. I have long noted an inverse ratio between the length of a politician's speech and the truth of what he says to.



Harris

Hitler used to harangue for many hours, working himself up into a typical paranoid frenzy. Every demagogue and despot in history has been longwinded. America's most ambitious demagogue of the 20th Century, Huey Long, would rant for hours on end in the U.S. Senate.

Psychologically, one basic distinction between truth and falsehood is that truth does not require a lot of words, while falsehood does. The liar is almost always loquacious, for a lie needs a tremendous amount of emotional support.

If it takes a man 4½ hours to indict his political enemies, we can be reasonably sure that he is embroidering the truth with fantasy. No catalog of an enemy's sins can be that long, and any list of just grievances can be made in 10 minutes. The American colonists' case against King George—which provided the basis for the Revolution—can be spoken in 10 minutes or less.

Indeed, it is one mark of the chronic liar that he talks too much. He does not know when to stop, or how to stop, for he

must work himself up into such a state that he actually begins to believe his own lies. At this point, I am sure, Castro is totally unable to distinguish between objective reality and the feverish creations of his own inflamed mind.

The Gettysburg Address is a model of brevity because Lincoln was not trying to justify or rationalize or defend any partisan viewpoint. If he were, it would have taken him several hours. Likewise, the Sermon on the Mount is terse and compact because Jesus was not trying to contradict and confuse and attack those who disagreed, but simply to explain the essence of the true disciple.

The truth does not only make one free, it makes one concise. In most trials, the lawyer with the weaker case invariably makes the longer peroration to the jury—for he is using words as a substitute for evidence, and style as a camouflage for lack of substance. And it is well known in legal circles that perjurers in the witness box are found out because they insist on talking too much and try to make their lies too convincing.

The U.S. has behaved stupidly toward Cuba, both before and after Castro, he is entitled to 10 minutes of bitterness. When he takes 4½ hours, we know he is using our stupidity to condone his own tyranny.

Bishops Treated To Bible Lesson

LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, initiated a new custom—adopted from English Protestant churches—by beginning the January session of the Convocation of Canterbury with an exposition of the Bible. Having read a Petrine passage at length, he treated the bishops, deans and other high clergy present as a Bible class, explaining the passage with a plentiful use of Greek phrases.



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Spalding Signature Golf Sets. Irons have "Sight-line" carbon steel blade face, perma-finished triple plating. Woods have walnut-finish resin-sealed persimmon heads, power-action shafts. 8-iron set, \$59.97. 4 woods, \$43.99. 3 woods, \$32.99. **Wilson Walker Cup Club Set** with 2 woods, (1, 3), 5-irons (3, 5, 7, 9, P), bag, \$38. **Wilson Speed Flo Golf Balls.** 12 for \$6.97. **MacGregor Right-Handed Hi-lander Golf Clubs.** 2 woods, 5 irons, bag. Just \$38. **Atlantic Golf Bag** with ball pocket, \$9.97. **Playmate Golf Cart** with adjustable rubber padded brackets. Folds automatically, \$10.

Spalding Little League Baseball. Cushioned cord center, wool yarn winding. Horsehide cover has 108 hand stitches. Latex-dipped cotton outer winding, 1.77. **Louisville "Slugger" Little League baseball bat.** White ash, natural finish. Flame-tempered, 2.89. **Fieldre's Baseball Glove,** hand formed, hand sewn. Pre-treated with inserted leather grease pad that releases oil when glove is in use. At TI, just 3.99. **MacGregor Baseball.** Top quality, 97c. **Play King Little League Baseball Shoes,** 3.97. **Play King Official Baseball Shoes,** 4.97.

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Partial Heart Installed in Patient, 65

Attack Threatens Red Unit With Annihilation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

whether the ground fire came from conventional anti-aircraft weapons or whether it was a surface to air missile. Air Force spokesmen have been given new instructions to withhold this information.

The Communists hit back before dawn by firing mortar shells into the U.S. airfield at Pleiku. In the central highlands 240 miles northeast of Saigon. The guerrillas fired 18 mortar rounds during the 15-minute attack, damaging some planes and inflicting light casualties, a U.S. spokesman said.

No Infiltration

Unlike their attack early Wednesday on An Khe, another highland airbase, the guerrillas made no attempt to infiltrate the installation. The United States began the air war against North Viet Nam after a guerrilla attack on Pleiku Feb. 7, 1965, killed eight Americans and wounded more than 80.

Other government soldiers stalked elusive guerrillas in swampland and rice fields only four miles outside of Saigon while U.S. planes pounded the suspected Red positions in a display of air power heard and seen in the capital.

The morning divebombing rattled doors, windows and tableware in the capital, and residents could see the 1,000- and 500-pound bombs dropping on the suspected enemy positions. But by midday Vietnamese marines chasing after the enemy had made no contact with the guerrillas.

Good Test

DeBailey said at a news conference that the success of the device indicates it could do the work of the left ventricle permanently, with further improvements.

"We feel this has been a good test," he said. "We learned some things that will modify technical designs."

Others on the team shared DeBailey's view that the artificial heart can eventually add years of life to about one-half of the 900,000 persons who succumb to heart disease annually.

In a similar operation three years ago, DeBailey used a silicone rubber device, but the patient lived only four days. Brain and kidney damage were blamed for his death.

Blood Clots

That operation, DeBailey said, "demonstrated that a pump could do the job" of doing part

damaged heart, DeBailey said.

of the work of the left ventricle. At the time, he said there was evidence of the formation of blood clots which the new pump was designed to avoid.

The newest version, plastic rather than rubber, has special materials and construction that tend to form quickly a smooth lining within the inner walls of the pump and its "arteries" that bypass the ventricle.

Controls and electrodes in the new pump monitor the pressure inside the heart and in veins, so that it can be adjusted to pump at the necessary rate and volume.

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Recommend Pollution War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be given authority to establish water quality standards and certify sewage treatment plant and waterworks operators.

Turned Aside

A move to include in the reorganization the water regulatory powers of the Public Service Commission was turned aside, but gained eight votes from the 27-member committee.

Assemblyman Norman Anderson, D-Madison, advocated the additional authority for the new commission and had the support of two other legislators on the committee—Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, and Assemblyman George Borg, R-Delavan.

"I think the additional change should be made for the good reason that we would be giving some agency all the powers necessary to control our water," Anderson said.

Warren said shifting the additional regulatory authority to the commission would enhance rather than weaken the proposal's chances of passing the legislature.

3 Commissioners

The opposition is going to hang its hat on the fact that we have set up three fulltime commissioners at \$18,000 a year and not given them enough to do," Warren said.

Chairman John Potter of Wisconsin Rapids, Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, and others said they agreed that the additional reorganization merited further review but that passage of the bill as proposed was about all that could be expected in the coming session of the Legislature.

"As is, we have an imaginative program that will make Wisconsin the leader in the entire country in combatting water pollution," Potter said.

The former state senator added that he had received assurances from Gov. Warren P. Knowles that the life of the committee would be extended to February. "We can see how this works and then make further changes if we see they are needed," Potter said.

He made similar claims for fiscal 1964 and '65. The 1965

budget forecast an \$11.9 billion budget deficit, but the figure was reduced to "an actual fiscal 1964 deficit of \$8.2 billion."

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Three Former World heavyweight champions, who fought each other in the 1920's, met Thursday in New York. From left, Gene Tunney, Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey, met at the opening of an exhibition of paintings by George Bellows, an artist celebrated for his boxing paintings. (AP Wirephoto)

Fowler Lauds President for 'Quiet' Economic Revolution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

additional expenditures of some \$4.6 billion.

Other "unforeseen and unavoidable" expenditures occurred, Fowler said, which totalled a net \$2 billion. He said these included \$740 million in military pay raises and an additional \$288 million increase in veterans' pensions "voted by Congress in excess of presidential recommendations," a \$500 million increase in interest charges on the national debt, and two further increases of \$500 million each for space and agricultural programs.

"All of these increases," Fowler claimed, "which President Johnson could neither anticipate nor effectively control, more than wiped out the economies realized by both the Administration and congressional action since the original budget estimate for fiscal 1966."

Federal Deficit

Fowler also said the President's "rigorous expenditure controls" have "reduced the federal deficit."

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Sen. Fulbright Warns of New 'McCarthyism'

Nation Set For Change To Fast Time

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

contribute to public education but will help to restore the Senate to its proper role as adviser to the President on the great issues of foreign policy."

Deny Reports

In Pittsburgh, retired Army Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor denied reports questioning the preparedness of American forces in Viet Nam.

Since Jan. 1, "American forces have been extremely effective in carrying out their missions," the presidential adviser and former U.S. ambassador to Saigon told the 13th Annual World Affairs Forum.

"One can see that the drain on the other side must be becoming very acute," he said, adding that the political unrest in South Viet Nam apparently has had "little direct impact" on the war.

But he said that "we will be in trouble" if the Vietnamese armed forces develop any deep splits.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, echoed Taylor's analysis of the war in a speech before the Ohio State Symposium at Columbus.

He said Communist forces are suffering increasing losses in Viet Nam with more than 13,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed and 1,700 captured since Jan. 1. He estimated that "at least 11 Viet Cong battalion equivalents have been put out of action since 1966 started."

Wheeler said at this year's Communist losses this year 1965.

In a few states only a single city or county has voted Daylight Time — Huntsville, Ala.; Los Alamos County, N.M.; Butte, Mont., and Garrett County, Md., will determinedly observe Standard Time while its county seat, Oakland, goes daylight with the rest of the state.

In Virginia, eight counties and two cities in the southwest tip will stay Standard. Northern Idaho turns up its clocks but southern Idaho won't.

In Michigan, only one full county and parts of two others in the Upper Peninsula have adopted Daylight Time, and in Kentucky it's Paducah and the west against Louisville and the east — but this time it's the easterners who want to keep Standard Time.

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An Open Letter to Kaukauna Citizens and the Traveling Public . . .

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